

# The Saturday News

VOL. VI, No. 24

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Jasper's Note Book

The civic investigation has dragged along to a close. After two weeks spent in consideration of the evidence, the council will give its decision, according to the statement of the legal representative of the majority.

It might as well be given now, for it will have no significance in any case. The only value of the whole proceedings that have been in progress has been to place the facts before the people. It is in an appeal to them that the only real test is to come and the sooner it is made the better it will be for all concerned. The city is suffering severely through the long continuance of present conditions and it is imperative that something be done without delay to clear the air. The course outlined on this page last week is the obviously proper one for those who are opposed to the policy of the men in control of the council board to adopt.

The newly appointed commissioners did not take long to carry out the will of the council in the matter of the machinery purchases. The way in which the ideas of the executive branch have been defeated in this matter is subversive of the whole underlying principle of our civic government. If the citizens are prepared to sanction what has been done in this instance, they must go one step further. They must see to it that the charter under which we have been supposed to be doing business is sent to the waste-paper basket. Good government is impossible when the law prescribes a certain system and the men chosen to carry it out make it a nullity by their actions.

If the people wish the city to be governed, as the great majority of the municipalities of this country have been from the earliest days, the mayor and aldermen taking upon themselves the whole of the burden of administration as well as legislation, let them have the opportunity of saying so right away. This is what we have been trying to get away from in Edmonton for half a dozen years and we thought that the result would be to make the city a much better governed place than the average. But let us know where we are at. If we are going to work under a village system, do not let us have a pretense of having anything else. Confusion between theory and practice can only do harm.

The bylaw for the purchase of a site for Union Stock yards met with a reception very different from that accorded most measures for the expenditure of city money that the citizens are asked to pass upon. It was defeated by a majority of 115. The reason generally given for the result is that the council had not sufficiently elaborated its stock yard policy and that it should not have gone ahead with the purchase of the property till it knew just what it was going to do. There certainly would have been no harm done in bringing in an expert at this stage with the idea of framing up such a policy. But it by no means follows that the purchase of the site should have been delayed till this was done. There can be absolutely no question about the need of having these public stock yards if we are to realize the principal feature of our industrial ambition. The experience of American centres has made that clear. Nor can there be any doubt as to the suitability of the location of the property chosen. The action of the citizens will simply mean that eventually we shall have to pay more for as good a site.

Some objection was also raised on the ground that too much land was being secured. Such shortsightedness is hard to understand. In the first place a very large area would be secured before many years are required. But even if this were not the case, it is obvious that the establishment of these in that vicinity must have the effect of stimulating prices there. Why should not the city obtain the benefit of this increase of value rather than individual property owners? This is something that should be borne in mind in connection with every civic improvement. If it is, the cost to the citizens of the improvement itself can be lessened to a very large extent. The idea that the council was working under in submitting the bylaw was the right one and it deserved better support than it received.

It has been suggested that a general feeling of distrust of the council was an important factor in the result. That would not be at all surprising. The citizens have always been willing to vote their money very freely when they had confidence that it was to be expended with intelligence, but they would natu-

## Long Life To King George!



Saturday June 3rd is the birthday of His Majesty and will be generally observed as a public holiday.

ally hesitate about accepting any recommendations from the men who have been responsible for bringing about the present anarchy in municipal affairs.

What leads The Journal to speak of the visit of the Conservative leader, Sir R. L. Borden? Is there reason to believe that that will be his designation by the time he reaches Edmonton. If he values the honor, there is no doubt that it is coming to him. A man who for eleven years has filled the post of leader of the Opposition is no unimportant Canadian and certainly is entitled to be singled out long before commanders of Coronation contingents and chairmen of Waterways Commissions. The council has practically decided to tender Mr. Borden an official reception. It is difficult to see how this could very well have been avoided after the precedent set in the case of Sir Wilfrid.

The Sunday afternoon band concert at the east end park proved a popular innovation. It is a striking bit of evidence of the broad spirit that pervades the life of Edmonton that this plan should be inaugurated without opposition being offered to it. There is no doubt that these concerts will accomplish a very real good but anyone who has had experience with an attempt to introduce such a feature of Sunday observance in an eastern community knows what a storm the person responsible soon has about his head. Few men are found with the courage to take the initiative in suggesting such a move.

In one Ontario city two or three years ago some one commenced an agitation to have the public library opened on Sunday. But he had to drop it quickly. So far as I know, there is not a single library open on the first day of the week in the old province.

The question as to whether a man should devote the whole of the day to religious observances need

not be argued. All we have to do is to take the fact that the vast majority of people give up but a small proportion of Sunday to such purposes, and very many none at all. No one would suggest compulsory church attendance and the problem is simply one of providing facilities so that they will be induced to spend their time in the way that is best for them. There is no doubt that reading in a library or listening to a programme of good music they are very much better off than if indulging in other diversions to which they are accustomed and that no attempt can be made to control.

The Chief of police has been criticized because he enforced the law against Sunday selling at the park. He would have been grossly negligent of his duty if he had not. There is nothing more dangerous than to leave it to civic officials as to whether a statute is to be observed or not.

Mr. R. R. Jamieson, whose death was announced this week, was a wellknown figure throughout the length and breadth of Alberta. He was general superintendent of the C. P. R. when the province began to make its first great forward stride. The position was a very onerous one and the general opinion of those who had dealings with him was that the company was very fortunate in the man that filled it. On retiring from the railway service he became prominent in the business and municipal life of Calgary and made an excellent mayor for two terms. The cutting short of his career in its very prime, will occasion widespread regret.

Another prominent Calgarian, Mr. W. L. Bernard, died last week. He was an old-timer and both in the practice of law and journalism had exercised no little influence on the life of the city.

The report which superintendent McCall of the

Edmonton public schools has made on the subject of technical education does him credit. While not at all disposed to minimize the advantages of the introduction of such a system, he thinks that there is no need, having in mind existing conditions, to launch out on any ambitious scheme just now. The gradual expansion of the teaching at present being given is all that is necessary till we reach the stage of large manufacturing industries.

"It would seem rather desirable," he declares, "that the greatest interest should be maintained in promoting general training for the sake of heightening racial intelligence and adaptability. This is required in a country where resources and versatility in work are a necessity."

Mr. McCall admits that the present system of school education has its weaknesses in failing to give the naturally mechanical mind any outlet, yet he believes that the present course is safer and more representative. He insists that the new system must in no way interfere with the present system which is suited to a greater number of needs than a purely industrial form of education and he repeats that it must be adapted to the needs of the locality.

In view of the very excellent health which Sir Wilfrid Laurier is now enjoying, as compared with former years, the Ottawa Citizen's forecast of an item from its issue of May 17, 1911, is rather apt. It reads:

"At an election meeting in Montreal the veteran statesman, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, made a strong appeal to the electorate and was warmly greeted with cries, 'Let Laurier finish his work.'"

For the good of the country, it is to be hoped, however, that there will be at least one Conservative term of office during the intervening period.

To the needs of theological education we have had our attention directed by the forceful addresses of Prof. Osborne of Winnipeg, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the students of Alberta College, recently, and of Principal Dyde, who has recently arrived here for the purpose of establishing the Presbyterian theological college in Strathcona.

When the question of establishing this, the sixth Presbyterian college of its kind in the country, was first mooted there were some who asked if, in view of the difficulty of securing students for those already in existence, it was worth while going on with this further enterprise. But the church in Alberta pledged its support and there is every indication that it will fully redeem this.

In a recent address in Montreal Bishop Richardson of Fredericton, N. B., referred to the difficulty of getting young Canadians to enter the ministry. He cited the case of an Anglican diocese in western Canada where there were only four Canadian clergy out of a total of thirty-one. This leads Winnipeg Town Topics to make some comment which is well worth considering. It says:

"The difficulty of getting Canadians into holy orders has been puzzling the ecclesiastical authorities for years; and it is beginning to interest the laity."

"The reason why it does not interest the laity more is probably very much the same as the reason why the problem exists."

"It is that the people of Canada are exceedingly perhaps distressingly practical and that they have ceased to regard the ministry as a very practical institution."

"This is a hard word, but Town Topics ventures to state that it will be endorsed upon by consideration by the great majority of Canadians with the exception of that rather limited element which makes religion one of the chief activities of its week-day life."

"All the other learned professions even in the newest lands of the West are in the hands of Canadians, and a strong guiding force of Canadianism is thereby provided for the assimilation of the alien settler."

"Town Topics refuses absolutely to believe that it is solely because of superior earning capacity that Canadians select these professions and leave the ministry severely alone."

"The medical profession, for example, considering the greater cost of qualification, the more onerous conditions of work, the lack of any guaranteed earning capacity in the first years of work, and the fewness of big prizes, is little if at all more attractive financially than the ministry, yet Canadians flock to it in ever-growing numbers."

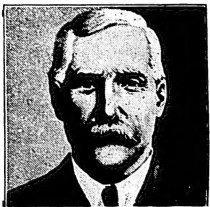
"Because it is an intensely practical profession, meeting the insistent demand of the Canadian 'to be doing things,' and to see the results, allowing its

(Continued on page ten)

## RAGING HEADACHE STOPPED AT ONCE

When He Took "Fruit-a-lives"

SHANLEY, Ont., Sept. 23rd, 1910.  
"You certainly have the Great-est discovered Headache Cure in the world. Before 'Fruit-a-lives' came before the public, I suffered tortures from Headaches caused by Stomach Disorders."  
"One of your travellers called on me when I had one of my raging headaches and had my head almost raw from external applications."  
"I hated to see any person coming into the store (much less a commercial traveller) and I told him very curtly that I had a headache but he insisted on my trying 'Fruit-a-lives'."



"I did so, with what I would call amazing results. They completely cured me and since then (nearly six years ago) it is only necessary for me to take one occasionally to preserve me in my present good health. I was 65 years old yesterday and have been a general store keeper at the above address for twenty-five years."

WM. PITT  
As Mr. Pitt says "Fruit-a-lives" is the greatest headache cure in the world. Dealers everywhere have "Fruit-a-lives" at 60c a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial size, 25c, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

## FROM MAKER TO WEARER SHOES, SHOES, SHOES

A full line of first-class, latest styles, Newest lasts, solid leather throughout, most perfect fittings, MAC-KAY AND GOODBYE WELT, MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES. Also a full line of working and high-class cuts boots and shoes.

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Write for free Illustrated Catalogue and be convinced.

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## C. E. Armstrong CABINET MAKER

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Office Fittings our Specialty Tables manufactured for the trade

Save your furs by getting one of our cedar chests. All kinds of repairing neatly done and guaranteed

# The Mirror



I was sitting listening to the concert in the rotunda of the Royal Alexandra, Winnipeg, on Sunday night, when a friend said:

"Look! there he is."

"Where, who is?" I exclaimed.

"Why, Chevalier, Stupid," said she, as if "He" couldn't just as well have referred to any of a hundred others lounging about the corridor at the time. Looking in the direction she pointed I saw a

short little man with rather unemotional brown eyes, a very quiet manner, and absolutely no suggestion of what I had conjured up as a mental portrait of Chevalier, the man who has immortalized the London Coster, and whose English characterizations generally, bid fair to go down into history alongside of Dickens' own.

During the evening I glanced in his direction off and on, always to find just plain Mr. Chevalier. Absolutely no suggestion of Chevalier, actor and inimitable impersonator. Later in the evening I met him, with the same result.

Frankly I was just a little disappointed. One grows so used to expecting player-folk to carry before the footlights, a little of the glamour they wear upon it. I am a little like the child whose mother told her that Mr. Blank who was to dine with them that night, drank like a fish; and who later explained, upon being queried why she had stared so at him at dinner, "I was just watching him to see him drink like a fish."

Anyone who watches Chevalier in private life for any indication of his art, watches in vain. It takes the footlights and the stage trapings, and the theatrical atmosphere generally, to change this retiring, almost diffident little man into any of the dozens of characters he so vividly portrays when he dons his motley.

But if Mr. Albert Chevalier, at your service, is a bit of a puzzle, Chevalier, artist, is an altogether different proposition.

It is characteristic of the man that the first number on his programme is in a sense the least pretentious one. Before you sits what might be a very ordinary little old man in his club. He is smoking a cigar. The time, evening. He is a bachelor, and night has brought his memories. That's all, and yet what magic has the pathetic, unpretentious old figure, that without a stage prop the club does at once before your eyes, all the longing, loneliness and ache of a lifetime become yours on the instant. The stage has vanished. You would like to wrap the old bachelor by the hand to tell him that at least some people understand and sympathize.

The audience has been strangely quiet and unobtrusive. Up in the gods you could hear a pin drop.

Look! the stage is empty.

Only for a moment. Next instant out bows the man you have been looking for from the beginning—the London Coster, rippling out something about having a little dollar, and being "about" to

There he is," says a man back of you. And you really realize at the instant that the Chevalier of the sub of pearls is the Chevalier of the people love. The cock of the saucy head of him, this Mr. Henry "Awkins. The inimitable ways of him, the vanity, the whimsicality. Lived ever a day at who could not put a protest against so ardent a wheedler.

And now the crowd are "on." From the gods flaps down "Knocked 'em in the old Kent Road."

"Oh, you little Chevalier!"

"Catch on to his 'pearlies.'"

"Do it again." Isn't he a

ram. In it, pompous old parties, deluded into imagining that the unobserved because the lights are low, are giving as fair an im-

itation as in them lies, of what is going on behind the footlights.

The faces and grimaces of these kindly important folk are a

scream, if you hadn't just caught yourself doing the very same thing.

Is impersonation at work that this wee man can make that visit to "his country cousin" such a deadly serious business to you?

You have gone fishing, and the boredom of a two hours' wait without a bite, is on you.

A tug at the line. Around you you hear a great sigh of relief, and a man near breaks the spell with:

"Aye! I tell you, that lad's gone a fishing."

Of course there's only the one Chevalier can sing "My Old

Luich."

Twenty years and more he's been doing it, yet no imitator has arisen who even pretends to tackle it. His versatility is remarkable, his characterizations perfect. Instantly as well as when he later corroborates the fact, you know that every delineation is the result of a close life study.

Take the case of the old country yokel who can't be gotten a "roise" out of. It needs no word of the artist's to assure you that many a day he and 'im had it out in the fields, when the old man cunningly confided how little taken in he was by all the new-fangled notions and folks' big talk of the same.

"Yes, I knew him," Mr. Chevalier will tell you later. But what's the use? Of course he did, else how could he have stolen his cunning, his perfect make-up, his voice, his every gesture?

In burlesque it is hard to say when you like him the most. As the curate in "Our Bazaar," he is a delight. His unctuousness is very nearly uncanny. I should like some clergymen I have known to go and see him, and see themselves as others see them.

His, "No, we never give any change," is the last word on most church and other charitable bazaars.

In "A Fallen Star," I think he touches the high lights of his art. The members of his own company, who take a professional view of the case, say so. Perhaps here he wrings his triumph of the evening from the audience. It is a pathetic little bit. A monologue of a broken-down actor, a fallen star.

A poet once sang—

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, Weep, and you weep alone."

Had he had play-acting in mind as he wrote, he could hardly have voiced a more universal truth.

The majority of playgoers go to the theatre to be amused. Quite frankly they tell you so. So that when an actor undertakes to touch on the tragic side of life, he does so at considerable risk.

The ready laugh is always there. Back to "Ghosts," "A Doll's House," and other plays that go to the heart of things and you will remember actors who had to stop the play to ask for the common courtesy of fair treatment.

That first night of Chevalier I listened for "the loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind" in vain.

Wonder of wonders, he had made the gods understand what he was getting at. The pithos of us going back and picking up the bits of the crowd which in the exaltation of memory he had cast far from him, Mirrors, they got at, and as he slunk off, once more, the shabby out-at-heel Has-Been, you could have heard yourself

sing.

Of course you will all go to hear him. You must not miss the opportunity. And don't only go yourselves, take every sister's cousin's aunt you can lay hold of, and every child you have an interest

in, for twenty years from now the memory of the man who takes you into his confidence about "The Little Nipper" will be as fragrant and green to them as it was to some old boys I know, who crowded the house this year in Winnipeg, after a break of that many years, to see live again for them one of their most delightful memories.

### Fitzgerald and His Men

I haven't seen a home paper in a week, and I don't know what you're all doing at all, at all, in faraway Edmonton, but coming East, a few days since, I noticed that a movement was on foot to erect a memorial to that gallant patrol, composed of Inspector Fitzgerald and his men, who served in the far North, while in the pursuit of their duty.

To some of us Duty is spelled, with a plain, ordinary little "d". A Mounted Policeman writes it, "D-U-T-Y." It is the summing up of his philosophy of life.

To his duty he is dead sure thing. To do it if it means annihilation; to do it day in and day out, no matter what comes. To follow if it leads to the ends of the earth, and to do it if it means the sacrifice of everything he holds dear under God's sweet blue sky.

As a reward for doing this I believe the Police receive well—I won't tell, though I've found it out, worse luck. The remuneration is only an incident in the game, however. We should be holds dear under God's sweet blue sky.

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At the station were the usual crowd of comers and goers, with one or two intimate friends and relatives of the two officers. Presently a tall, military-looking man in plain citizen's clothes joined the little circle. It was early in the morning, 9 a. m., but he had hurried from his home in the far West-end to bid "the boys" goodbye and good-luck.

Need I tell you who it was? Yes, because he is a man whose good deeds, whose enthusiasm, whose real heart-interest in the city, is not as well recognized, I think sometimes, as it ought to be.

Colonel Edwards, at your service!

The lone man to raise a parting cheer for the tiny home contingent. And "the boys" will be remembering it, never fear. And perhaps the Colonel's ears didn't burn as the train pulled far up the line, but I know I heard two men exclaim, "Bully for the Colonel. He is showy," but he turns up trumps every time."

Please and I send my own respects and duty along with the Boys.

Every one says "The Times") who has known the Bible from infancy is as fortunate as a child born and nurtured in a beautiful city and under the shadow of a great church.

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## FARMERS WIFE TELLS HER STORY

FOUND A CURE FOR ALL HER ILLS IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

She was tired, worn-out and nervous, and suffered from Rheumatism, but two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

Hawthorne, Ont., May 29.—(Special).—Mrs. T. G. Alexander, wife of a well-known farmer living near here adds her testimony to that of thousands who have learned from their own experience that Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Kidney Disease.

"I suffered for twelve years," Mrs. Alexander says, "My back ached, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing, I was nervous and tired and I was troubled with heart flutterings. Rheumatism developed and added to my suffering."

"I was in a very run-down, worn-out condition when I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, but I am thankful to say they gave me relief almost from the first. Two boxes cured me completely."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys. Cured Kidneys mean that all impurities are strained out of the blood. That means pure blood all over the body and the banishment of that tired, heavy feeling and those pains and aches that impure food brings.

## EXCELSIOR CASH GROCERY

2149 Jasper W., Phone 4669

W. W. GIBBS

Hygeia distilled drinking water always on hand

Fresh fruits and vegetables arriving daily

Orders called for and promptly delivered

PHONE YOUR WANTS FOR A TRIAL ORDER

We have a nice line of Confectionery. Call and inspect our stock. It is all new and fresh.

## NATIONAL BLEND COFFEE

Freshly Roasted-Ground Daily

Try a Package

See for yourself.



# DRINK HYGEIA DISTILLED WATER

And take no  
chances

Of all Grocers and  
Druggists

J. J. McLaughlin Ltd

PHONE - - - 1436



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and  
Only  
Genuine  
—  
Beware  
of  
Imitations  
Sold  
on the  
Merit  
of  
Minard's  
Liniment

## —THE— JASPER HOUSE

Jasper Ave. East, Edmonton

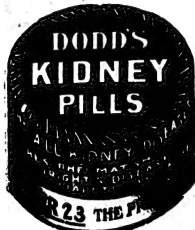
RATES:—  
\$1.50 per day

L. A. GOODRIDGE  
Proprietor

"Did you ever tell the proprietor of the hotel that the roof over your room leaked?" asked one travelling man.

"No," replied the other. "I was careful not to let him know it. He'd have charged me for a shower bath." — Washington Star.

Behaviour is a mirror in which everyone shows his image. —Goethe.



What would the people of this democratic continent do if they hadn't that wonderfully informed lady, the Marquise de Fontenoy, who writes for some score or more of eastern papers, to keep them straight. The other day many of the young ladies of Edmonton had the pleasure of seeing Viscount Campden, who was travelling with the Sheffield. It is sincerely to be hoped that none of them mistook him for the marquis of

he heard caught his fancy and he thought he would use them himself as much as possible. "Out of sight!" appealed to him.

"How was the dinner?" he asked. "Out o' sight," came the reply. "Did you get a good suit of clothes?" "You bettercher—I tell you they're out o' sight."

One evening he was seeing some friends after returning from a trip to the coast. One of them asked, "Well how are you after your trip?" He replied, "I? Why you can't see me."

A hungry typhoid convalescent demanded something to eat. The nurse gave him a spoonful of tapoca.

"Now," he said, fretfully, "I want to read a little. Bring me a postage stamp."

The Old One—So you wish to marry my daughter, eh? Do you ever drink?

The Young One—Thank you; not just at present. Business before pleasure is my motto.

At one time during a season of heavy fog a London daily newspaper offered a prize for the best fog story. The story given here won the prize:



### A GREAT CARTOONIST

Sir John Tenniel, the famous cartoonist of Punch, in his most recent photograph, surrounded by a number of his cartoons.

Campden. The latter, according to the Marquise de Fontenoy, is a full fledged peer of the realm, head of the house of Pratt, master of Bayham Abbey and "very rich." On the other hand our recent visitor is "a penniless young diplomat, secretary of the Legation at Christiana and was jilted last year by Miss Egerton Castle." This is shocking news. Why did the Marquise keep it back till the Viscount had left the country? Surely she ought to be more alive to her duties to the public than to let anybody of title run around loose on this continent without letting us know all about him or her well before there is any chance of our being deceived?

A friend was suggesting that I should join the Alpine Club.

"Have you had any experience in climbing?" he asked.

"Well," I said, "I've been a member of the Edmonton Golf Club for four years."

After we had had a couple of rounds and had reached the top of the hill on the way home, he thought I could surely qualify all right. He looks for some notable first ascents in the mountains to the west of Edmonton from the local golfers.

The political orator inflated his chest and started in on another characteristic of his candidate—bravery.

"In war," he said in ringing tones. "In war, my friends, he was always found where the bullets were thickest."

"Hiding behind the ammunition wagon?" enquired a shrill voice from the rear of the hall.

There was an Englishman who was determined when he came to Alberta to do in Rome what the Romans do. Slang phrases that

A merchant received a telephone message one morning from one of his clerks:

"Hello, Mr. Smith," said the clerk over the wire. "I cannot come down to the shop this morning on account of the fog. I have not yet arrived home yesterday."

"I wish to go on the stage, not from love of admiration, but to earn my bread and butter," remarked the fair applicant.

"Then I guess I can give you a role," replied the manager.

A farmer wrote to the editor of an agricultural paper as follows: "I have a horse that has been afflicted for the past year with periodical fits of dizziness. Please let me know what I should do with him, as he seems to be getting worse instead of better. I am afraid he will be unfit for work if something is not done soon."

In the next issue this answer appeared.

"When the nag is looking all right, sell him to someone."

A successful man of the self-made variety, having purchased a fine library by the foot, was showing it with some pride to a friend of literary attainments.

The self-made man ran his business on the card-index system, and his library with the same degree of method. Cases were marked plainly, "Travel," "Art," "Poetry," "Science."

Occupying a prominent place in the "Travel" case, the friend noticed a very handsome volume with the titles in gold letters on the back, "Alice in Wonderland."

Damocles saw the sword suspended by the hair.

"Since it can't cut the hair, I judge your wife has been sharpen-

ing her pencil," he remarked to the king.—New York Sun.

### THE SEVEN LIES OF MAN

Behold the seven lies of man, And tell his age by that. As soon as he can hisp, he says: "It must have been the cat!"

Next, when the baseball team begins

To make its thrilling score, His well-loved grandmama fall dead

A dozen times or more.

Third, like a furnace does he sigh: Of course we know the gist. He tells the maiden fair she is The first he ever kissed.

Fourth age, he comes home in the

morning. And gladness fills his cup— The good Samaritan has been With sick friends sitting up.

Fifth, to the nursery he repairs, His heir to interview, And says: "My son—kewswat! kewswat!"

"This hurts me worse than you!"

He next has leisure on his hands, And fills a can with bail; He hooks a minnow, then he swears Ten pounds to be its weight.

Last age, with lean and slipped gown, He finds his greatest joy In telling what perfection ruled The days he was a boy.

When the new boarder went in to the dining room and sat down, there was only one other person at the table. The new boarder had a kind heart and thought he would be affable.

"I s'pose you've boarded here for some time?" he said to the other man.

"Yes, quite a while."

"How is it? Any good?"

"Yes, pretty fair. I have no complaint to make."

"Landlady treat you decent?"

"Well, perhaps I ought to"—and then he hesitated.

"Oh, never mind, old man," said the new boarder.

"That's all right. I'm on. But, say, maybe you have never tried chucking her under the chin once in a while. That's the way to get on with 'em. I never had a landlady that didn't treat me A1 yet. It's all in the way you handle 'em. See! I'll bet I can live here a month on end without being asked for a shilling. Watch me banter her when she comes in. Before this time to-morrow

he'll be telling me her family history. Poor old girl! She looks as if she'd got tied up to some John Henry who was about man enough to shoe chickens out of the yard, and that's all. My name's Smith. Let's see, I have 'nt heard yours, have I?"

"No—no, I believe not. But it doesn't matter. I'm just the landlady's husband."

Punch recently pictured a man and his wife out paying an afternoon call.

The man who fancies himself a raconteur, told a humorous story with fine results. Said his proud wife then:

"Now tell them your other story, dear."

The look on hubby's face is worth the price of a year's subscription.

"I want land reform!" St. James's Budget is quoting a fervid orator. "I want electoral reform! I want educational reform! I want—"

"Chloroform!" suggested a firm voice from the rear of the hall.



## J. B. MERCER

EDMONTON

Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Agents for Calgary Beer, Mackie's White Horse Whiskey, Stanley Mineral Waters and Dry Ginger Ale

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### Magnet Cream Separators

Built like  
a Watch  
all Square  
Gear



Top and  
Bottom  
Support  
to Bowl

Turn Easy

Skim Perfectly

Last a Life-Time

Simple Machine to wash, Only one piece Skimmer.

LOOK FOR THE MAGNET EXHIBIT AT THIS FAIR

Every Magnet Guaranteed

Made by

The Petrie Mfg. Co. Limited

Head Office and Factories, Hamilton, Ont. Branches:—Winnipeg, St. John N. B. Regina, Hamilton, Vancouver, Calgary, Montreal, EDMONTON.

## Your Daughter's Wedding Silver

will some day be a cherished heirloom—hence it becomes a duty to choose it wisely and well. It will cost no more to buy it from Diamond Hall and it will be much to her advantage to do so.

### UNVARYING GOOD TASTE

is characteristic of our silverware and the same discriminating care and judgment is applied to each piece offered by us. Whether the selling price be great or small.

## ASH BROS.

Jewelers & Diamond Merchants  
111 JASPER WEST  
Issuers of Marriage Licenses

## Limoges Dinner Sets at China Hall

These sets are from one of the best potters in France, Wm. Guerin & Co., makers of quality limoges. Dainty decoration, new shapes, something different from what you have been shown in this city before. Upon stock patterns. We can make up a set for \$75.00 of course you can buy half a service for \$45.00. Austrian China, bridal rose pattern, 97 pieces, open stock pattern \$25.00.

## Presents for JUNE BRIDES

Out Glass, Hand Painted and Art China, China Tea Sets, etc., all new goods just received and now on display.

### HAROLD LODER CO.

511 Nansay Ave. Schatner Bldg. (Opposite China Hall)

## ::: SPECIAL ::: REDUCTIONS

### FOR 15 DAYS ONLY

Summer Suiting and Gownings

End of Season Prices

Selections can be made now

Making up to 15th to end of June

## The FORBES-TAYLOR Co.

Consumers

233 Jasper Avenue West

Every Night at the King Edward Hotel  
**TURNER'S ORCHESTRA**  
For Dances Etc.  
785 14th Street Phone 2038

## Home and Society

Mrs. Robert Jones, Seventh St., entertained at bridge last Friday evening. Three tables were in play and those present were Dr. and Mrs. Ferris, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolmson, Mrs. Chas. Fox (Vancouver), Mrs. Dickins, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McKenzie, Mr. McMillan, Dr. Clendennan and Mrs. Smith. The lady's prize was won by Mrs. McKenzie, a very handsome brass tray. Dr. Ferris was the lucky winner of the gentleman's prize, a brass card box and bridge score.

Last Wednesday was a very gay day at the golf links when the first tournament of the season was held. The bogey, mixed foursome and sweepstakes were the events for the day. The mixed foursomes proved very exciting and ended in Miss Gifford and Mr. Chaffell coming in first with Miss Walker and Mr. Bell second. Luncheon and afternoon tea were served by the ladies.

Senator and Mrs. Kirchoffer of Brandon have received a cable inviting them to attend the next court drawing room.

Mrs. Draithwaite's bridge of three tables last Friday afternoon was a very jolly one. The players were Mrs. Chas. Fox, (Vancouver), Mrs. Dr. Harrison, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Swaisland, Mrs. Howard Douglas, Mrs. De Pew, Mrs. de Wolf Macdonald, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Pardee, Madame Thibaudeau, and Mrs. Dickins. The first prize, a beautiful book was won by Mrs. Dickins and the second, a handsome brass bridge score was won by Mrs. Ferris. The tea table looked very dainty with its polished surface, lace centre piece, on which rested a tall cut glass vase filled with yellow and white California poppies, grown by the hostess. Mrs. Dawson poured tea and Mrs. Lane cut the ices.

Miss Hamilton, of Hamilton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O'Connor, Thirteenth St.

Mrs. R. B. Chadwick, Thirteenth St., entertained at the tea hour last Friday in Miss Hamilton's honor. The hostess received at the entrance to the drawing room, wearing a pale pink linen gown, with insertions of german val lace. Miss Cook, her sister, wore a dainty white spotted muslin, profusely trimmed with machine lace. The house was a perfect bower of spring blossoms. The pretty choke cherry blossoms were everywhere and looked so refreshing, coming in out of the bright sunshine and glare. Sweet little Helen Clary opened the door and looked daintily in her white frock, pink sash and big pink bow in her hair. Mrs. W. A. Brown, wearing a pretty soft green messaline, with gold and white yoke and undersleeves, and a green straw hat, trimmed with tiny pink roses, poured tea, while Mrs. Griesbach in a smart tailored white serge suit, with big white hat, with a

lovely scarf trimming it, cut the ices. The table was beautifully decorated with quantities of lovely pale pink roses and asparagus fern. Miss Forin, Miss Clary and Miss Beatrice O'Connor assisted.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Edith Isabel Webster, to Mr. David Robert Haines, on Tuesday, 6th June, in First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Morkin, Fourteenth St., was the hostess of a very delightful tea, last week, given for the Nurses' Association of Edmonton. Mrs. Morkin wore a handsome gown of black and white striped silk and Miss Morkin, who received with her mother, wore a lovely cream silk, with touches of blue. The tea table was beautifully decorated with a large lace centre piece, which nearly covered the table, and resting upon it was a bowl filled with pink primroses. Mrs. Benson poured tea and the three daughters of the house looked after the wants of the many guests. Some delight

with lace and bead trimmings. Mrs. Chas. Fox, of Vancouver, who has been Mrs. Ambrose Dickins guest for the past month, left for her home on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Turnbull entertained two tables at Bridge last Friday evening for Miss Hamilton. The guests were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Griesbach, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Dr. Harrison, Miss Hamilton, Miss Cook and Miss Fox. Mr. Rogers and Miss Fox were the winners of the very pretty prizes, a jug and cup and saucer.

Mr. John Chadwick, Fourteenth St., was the hostess of a delightful informal tea last Thursday afternoon. The hostess pointed out to the daintily appointed table, decorated with quantities of spring blossoms. Some of the guests were Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. Dickins, Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. S. B. Chadwick, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Ross, Miss Cook, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Macdonald and others.

Miss Newland, who has been Mrs. Ford's guest for some time and a most charming and popular visitor, left for her home in Regina last Saturday.



THE KAISER'S SON IN INDIA

The Crown Prince of Prussia is seen with his wife at a pleasure resort in the Himalayas. The lady is a princess of the house of Schleswig-Holstein.

tul songs and piano solos were given during the afternoon which were very much enjoyed by all. Miss MacKay and Miss Florence MacKay, Fifth St., have gone to Vancouver to visit friends.

A book entitled 'Pere Lacombe' is being published by Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. The author is one of our clever townswomen, Miss Katherine Hughes. It deals with early western life and will appear this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hamilton have moved into one of Mr. Bourcier's cottages on Victoria Ave.

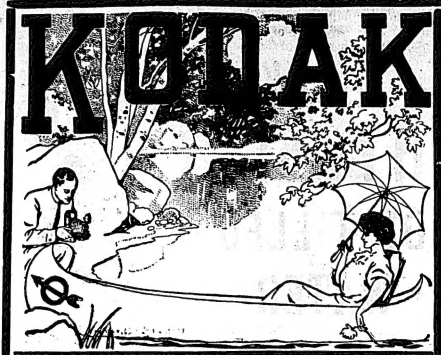
Mrs. Pardee entertained at Bridge last Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Strathy of Toronto. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Strathy, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Biggar, Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland, Major and Madame Thibaudeau, Miss Bate, Miss Tilly, Miss Haycock, Mr. Speltz, Mr. Woodhead and Mr. A. Kirkpatrick. Madame Thibaudeau won the lady's prize and Dr. Biggar the gentleman's prize.

Mrs. Wallace Macdonald was a tea hostess last Friday afternoon in Miss Newland's honor. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Spratt, the decorations being big red carnations in a cut glass vase, on a handsome lace centre piece. Mrs. Macdonald wore a very smart gown of amethyst crepe de chine,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills of Toronto, spent last Monday in Edmonton, arriving in Sir William McKenzie's private car. Accompanying them were two prominent British bankers, Mr. Alexander Fyche of Birmingham, county general manager of Lloyd's bank and Mr. Waller Barrow, also of Birmingham.

Madame Fontaine left on Tuesday morning via G.T.P. for Quebec, to spend the summer there.

Mrs. Dr. Ferris entertained at the tea hour on Monday in honor of Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Ford, who have lately come here to reside. Mrs. Ferris received in a pretty tan rajah silk with handsome persian trimmings. Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Ford received with Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Malcolmson wearing a lovely gown of dark blue satin, with overdress of blue blue blue, with overdress of blue blue blue, white dotted net yoke, and undersleeves and touches of black, big black maline hat trimmed with bunches of pink roses and foliage. Mrs. Ford's gown was a dainty mauve and white striped silk with pippings of plain mauve and lace yoke, a big black hat trimmed with roses and violets. The table was a perfect picture, polished surface, exquisite lace centre piece and little lace doilies scattered over it. On the centre piece was a beautiful hand painted bowl (done by the hostess), filled with pale pink carnations. Four handsome cut



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and double the pleasure of your trip. You live it all over again when you develop your films.

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if you haven't a Kodak Taking pictures is the most fascinating pastime of today. Call and let us show you how simple it is to operate a

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PRICES RANGE FROM \$1.00 UP

Get your supplies from us and you get fresh goods.

## GEO. H. GRAYDON

260 Jasper Ave. East King Edward Pharmacy

## IRIS LILY

Saturday we will give each of our lady customers a sample bottle of Iris Lily—the new perfume odor.

Iris Lily is delicate, yet fragrant and lasting and sure to please.

## Hardisty

Druggist

Cor. Jasper Ave. & 7th. St. Phone 4813

Have you tried our delicious Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes? Refreshing and cooling these hot days.

## SPRINGER & WASSON

605 Jasper W.

Near 7th. St.

glass candlesticks surrounded this, with sweet little shades of white, painted in pink roses. The house was lighted throughout with soft pink lights and lovely roses and carnations were everywhere shedding their perfume and adding to the charm of it all. Mrs. Cautley in a broad gown of mauve and pink, with lovely lace yoke and undersleeves, a black and white hat, with black maline and pink roses trimming it, poured tea

and coffee. Mrs. Henwood, in a handsome tailored gown of peacock blue and big black hat, trimmed with long black plumes, cut the ices. Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Driscoll and Madame Thibaudeau assisted.

Mrs. Malcolmson, 445 Seventh St., will receive next Wednesday, June 7th, for the first time since coming to Edmonton.

## Edmonton

### Photographers

are the best in the West.

So when you go to Bridgman's for your photos you get the best in the West.

Call and see for yourself.

## BRIDGMAN'S

The West End Studio,  
249 Jasper West.



Mrs. Baldwin, Thirteenth St., entertained informally on Monday evening at music, in honor of her son, Mr. Wilcox Baldwin, of Toronto.

The Blue Moon Tea Room will be open on Sunday, beginning the first Sunday in June. Lunch and afternoon tea will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth of Ottawa, have bought Mr. Laurence Adamson's place on the "Fort Trail" and will spend the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Adamson are leaving the middle of June for Sydney, B. C., where they will reside in future.

Mrs. Alan A. Nicholls entertained a large number of her lady

friends at luncheon on Wednesday. Particulars next week.

It is to be hoped that the General Public understand that the new Nursing Home about to be started in the city has no connection whatever with the Victorian Order of Nurse Association. The Committee of local ladies

work done by the nurse for the last month.

No. of New Cases	14
Total Cases Nursed during the month	17
No. of Cases of more than one visit	14
No. of Nurses V. O. N.	1
No. of Probationers	0
No. of New Doctors	1

Misses MacAllister assisted in looking after the hosts of callers.

Mrs. Blain and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick were the tea hostesses at the Golf links last Saturday.

Mrs. Ghiselin received in honor of her sister, Mrs. Habersham, on Tuesday afternoon. Crowds



THE BURNING OF THE NEW YORK STATE CAPITOL

This picture was taken at 3.30 a. m. The building cost \$29,000,000 (mostly graft), and was partly destroyed.

## 15 Days Millinery Sale

One of the Greatest Reduction Sales in the history of the millinery trade in Edmonton will be in progress at the Ideal Millinery during the next 15 days.

It is not a sale of odds and ends, but of a full line of millinery. We have something to suit all ages. A recent shipment of goods from Chicago brought us some dainty styles for the small girl and some of the latest shapes in Milan and Mohair for young ladies and matrons. Our stocks of trimmings include all the latest novelties.

THE IDEAL MILLINERY

MRS. FERRIER, Proprietress

500 Jasper West. Phone 4312

## THE STORE OF QUALITY

### The Best in the City

Is what our Bread is. Made of the Best Flour. Always the same. Well made and well baked. Made in a perfectly clean and Sanitary Bakeshop. Always open for inspection.

Try a loaf of our

"Mother's Bread" It is good eating

Hallier & Aldridge

Phone 1327 223 Jasper E.

## Approved by Fashion

### We The Undesigned

agree to furnish the latest New York Fashions and the Best Grade of Fabrics imported into the Dominion of Canada

### Skillfully and Artistically Moulded

to portray the latest styles and at the same time preserve in a marked degree your personality. A visit to our shop will convince you that there is a difference and that the result will well repay your efforts.

### "Satisfaction or No Sale"

La Fleche Bros. 118 Jasper Avenue W.

who two years ago started under very great financial difficulties the District Nursing in Edmonton, which is supported by a moderate grant from the city council and subscriptions from a few business men and private individuals, feel that it is due to those who are helping in this good work to understand these two branches of nursing are quite distinct.

At present, owing to lack of funds, we are only able to keep one nurse. Were the City grant and private subscriptions increased as they should be, it would be quite easy to increase the staff to meet the demands of the public.

The following is a report of the

Surgical Cases	1
Obstetric Cases	13
No. of Paying Patients	4
No. of Non-Paying Patients	4
Amount received in Fees	\$24
Total No. Night Cases	6
" " Operations	6
" " Visits during	MISS WILL,
" " 412 Namayo Ave.,	Phone 2101.

It is to be hoped that the Public understand that the Victorian Order of District Nursing is for all classes of people who cannot afford the services of a trained Nurse in their homes per se, but can have the District Nurse come to visit at a moderate charge if necessary, according to the means of the patient.

Anyone wishing to contribute towards this cause may do so by sending to the local Treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Spry, 345 Thirteenth St., or to the Nurse, Miss Will.

Mr. Robert Barnes of Macleod is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Percy Barnes, Fifteenth St.

Mrs. Scott was a tea hostess on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Galbraith and Miss Edith Webster. The table was most artistic with its handsome lace cloth and big bowl of pale pink roses. Mrs. Fitzmaurice poured tea, Mrs. Barney Cooper the coffee and Mrs. Brunton cut the loaves. Miss Scott, Miss Marjorie Beck and Miss Dorothy Gifford looked wants of the many guests.

Mrs. W. A. Brown entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon in Miss Hamilton's honor. The players were Mrs. Harry Cooper, Mrs. Blain, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. John Chadwick, Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. Walker (Pt. Saskatchewan), Mrs. Clary, Mrs. R. B. Chadwick, Mrs. Dickins, Miss Hamilton, Miss Cook and Miss Clary. Miss Hamilton won the first prize, a handsome brass tray, Mrs. Harry Cooper second, a beautiful china plate. Mrs. Ross presided at the tea table which was most charmingly arranged, with a lace centre piece on which rested a big vase of pink primroses. Miss Cook assisted.

Mrs. Lister, a charming bride, received for the first time in her pretty new home on 22nd Street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lister wore her lovely wedding gown of heavy white satin rose point her tie and pearl trimmings. Mrs. MacAllister presided at the daintily appointed tea table, profusely decorated with pink and white roses and trailing vines of smilax. The

of smartly frocked women wended their way to this pretty home, to welcome so charming a visitor. Mrs. Ghiselin wore a sweet gown of white batiste with Irish crochet lace yoke and undersleeves. Mrs. Habersham's gown was a lovely rose rajah silk with cluny lace insertions. Mrs. Jamieson poured tea. The table decorations were handsome yellow tulips in a big cut glass vase, resting on an exquisite lace centre piece. Miss Sommerville and Miss Dorothy Sommerville assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harwood, of Portage la Prairie, made a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Kenrick, Seventeenth St., this week. Mrs. Harwood is a sister of Mrs. Kenrick's. Mr. Harwood was so impressed with Edmonton that he invested in some real estate while here.

"An Irishman was sitting in the waiting room at a railway depot when a woman came in, and sitting down beside him, remarked, 'Sir, if you was a gentleman you would not smoke here.'"

"Mum," he said, "if you was a lady ye'd go to the ladies' waiting-room."

"If I please to sit here I'll do so!" the lady retorted angrily. All right, mum," said the Irishman quietly, "if it pleases ye to sit wid me I'll put up wid ye!"

"If you were my husband I'd give you poison!" cried the woman.

"Indade," retorted the Irishman, as he puffed away at his pipe, "if you was me wolfe, I'd take it!"

"This is a good anecdote about George Washington," remarked the editor, "but it seems strange that it has never been in print before."

"Not at all," explained the occasional contributor, "I only thought of it a few days ago."

He—Would you scream if I kissed you?  
She—Of course, I would.  
(Silence).  
She—George—  
He—Yes. What is it?  
She—Father's deaf.

"Then this," asked the rejected suitor, "is absolutely final?"  
"Quite!" was the calm reply. "Shall I return your letters?"  
"Yes, please," answered the young man. "There's some very good material in them I can use again."

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## Incidents of the early days of Alberta

In 1885 there were only five white women residents in Lethbridge and they are all living still. They were, says J. D. Higinbotham, Mrs. William Stafford, Mrs. John Duff, Mrs. Eli Hodder, Mrs. John Craig, and Mrs. H. F. Greenwood. The first four named, all reside still in Lethbridge, and the last named, Mrs. Greenwood, in Edmonton.

It was on October the first, 1885, that the brothers, J. D. Higinbotham and E. N. Higinbotham, first set eyes on what is now Lethbridge. The town then was only a few months old. J. D. Higinbotham says the day is as fresh in his memory as though it were but yesterday. He had left the east about fifteen months previously. He went first to Fort Macleod, and established a drug store at the police post and trading town on the Old Man River. That summer, 1885, E. N. Higinbotham joined him at Macleod, and on October 1st they drove down to Lethbridge, bringing with them a small stock of drugs and so forth, with the view of opening

ham himself, purchased the two adjoining lots, "for a speculation." The prices prevailing at that time were \$100 for corners, \$75 for inside lots; terms, one half cash, the balance in three and six months.

George Houk always claims the distinction on having been on the ground where Lethbridge now stands several years before any other living citizen. In the years 1867 and '68, he came over with a party of men from Fort Benton, Montana, to build Fort Whooop-Up for J. J. Healy and Al Hamilton. Healy and Hamilton were backed financially, or to put it more correctly, "staked" by the big trading companies of I. G. Baker and Co., and T. C. Powers. William (Old Man) Gladstone, who is still living at a ripe old age on a ranch near Pincher Creek, was in charge of the party who built Fort Whooop-Up. Old Man Gladstone was a Scotchman by birth, and an old Hudson's Bay Co. voyager, renowned from one end of the great lone land to the other for his prowess in travelling

everal weeks later. In 1875, nine years later, going over that part of the country for the first time, a party of Mounted Police, camping on the selfsame spot, found a rusty pair of old pinchers, and from that time the river on the banks of which they were camped, has been called Pincher Creek.

There have also been published at various times various versions of the way that Stand Off and Slide Out came by their somewhat peculiar cognomens. The story, as it is usually told, has it that "Liver Eating" Johnson, a well-known character of the old whiskey trading days, "stood off" at Stand Off a troop of American cavalry who were endeavoring to arrest him. George Houk's version of the affair, which has a ring of truth about it, and is probably correct, is that "Liver Eating" Johnson, the two Myers boys and Charlie Harding, outfitted with Whiskey from Sun River. The South Platte Reserve in Montana at that time extended much further east and south than it does now, and to bring whiskey onto the reserve was then as it is now, a serious offence. Johnston and his party, however, took chances, but were pursued by Indian Agent Jesse Armitage and U. S. Marshal Hard. They called on Johnston to surrender. The latter, in answer, "showed his gun." "All

fully been provided by the returning officer at Woodpecker, situated, as now, about twenty miles east of the city, along the railroad, then a narrow gauge road owned by the coal company. The previous night, in preparation for emergencies, the local Davis campaign managers, who were the gentleman who was to act as Reilly's scrutineer, left for Woodpecker on the only daily train, had thoughtfully sent along with him another gentleman with several quarts of 'tanglefoot' rye whiskey. Just how it happened is neither here nor there but when Woodpecker was reached, the scrutineer was deep in the land of nod, and he did not awake until Dunmore Junction, 100 miles from Lethbridge, was reached. There, perforce, he was compelled to remain until the train was only two days late. Meanwhile those voters, and probably a few more—who had been bluffed out of voting in the Lethbridge poll, were in the afternoon "smuggled" down to Woodpecker. The returns from the Woodpecker poll showed that while there were only two resident voters, Davis had a majority of about 4. No doubt tricks of a similar nature have been turned scores of times elsewhere, but whenever a bunch of Lethbridge old-timers get to talking election, the Woodpecker affair invariably will crop up, and to hear them tell it, one is forced to the conclusion that there never was an election the equal of the Davis-Reilly one of 1890.

In the eighties, and nineties, Lethbridge was apparently a typical "Fraser River Remington" type of western town. John Brodie, teaming contractor and owner of the Brodie building, Fourth Avenue, came to Lethbridge in '89 or '90 to join his brother, David Brodie, who came to Lethbridge via the Missouri river route several years before. "When I came here," says John Brodie, "Lethbridge was practically a one street town, nearly all the business being concentrated on Round Street facing the west side of the Square." The most vivid recollection in my mind of those days is the sight of the long strings of freight teams that used to pull into Lethbridge. There would be twenty to thirty teams to a string pulling four or five big freight wagons hitched together. They would haul up in front of the stores on Round Street; the horses would be unhitched right there and turned loose to graze around the square, and out onto the prairie. "—J. L. Manwaring in special number of Lethbridge Herald.

## THE DUSTMAN'S SONG

The land of Nod is my home,  
sweet home,  
For I am the dustman grey,  
Whose duty is over the world to roam,  
Paving an end to play.

For I come with a dust at eventide,  
Bearing a heavy sack  
Of dust, which I scatter at every  
tride,  
Why the dreams fly off my  
back.

The dust gets into the children's  
eyes,  
Blue and grey and brownly,  
And under their lids it snugly lies,  
Whether they laugh or frown.

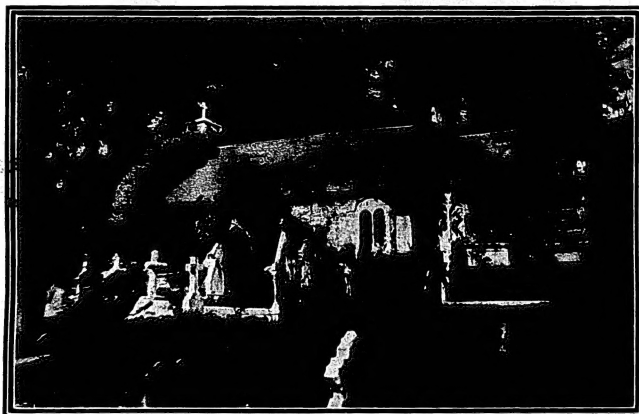
Then 'tis the turn of the beds,  
you know—  
They huddle around the beams,  
And in a mysterious manner flow  
Straggle, through the little  
heads.

But the children have another  
friend,  
To get that big shining sun  
To rest, and dreams he puts an  
end,  
So my work is never done.

For somewhere 'tis always even-  
ing,  
In this world so round and  
wide,  
And the children flourish every-  
where,  
In town and country-side.

It's a twenty-four hour walk for  
me,  
Ove the world and round,  
And then I start again, you see,  
And tramp the same old  
ground.

Eyes of blue and grey and brown  
"lose up and sink to rest;  
And when you're open, dears,  
don't  
For smiling suits you best.  
—'Australasian.'



AN ANCIENT AND PICTURESQUE CHURCH  
Old church and graveyard at Bonchurch, Isle of Wight. It was built in 1070.

up a drug store here, and also the town's first postoffice. They arrived on the west side of the Bell River opposite the town about sundown, and crossed over on the ferry which had just been put in by the Alberta Coal and Navigation Co. There was no "well travelled" trail from the ferry to the town at that time, and the locality being new to them, it was some time before they reached the top of the hill where the town was situated then, as the city is now. E. N. Higinbotham drove the team, while J. D. went ahead on foot, and used up a pocket full of matches following a wagon track across what is now known as the Company Bottom, and up one of the coulees near where the Galt Hotel now stands.

They slept that night at the Lethbridge Hotel, newly erected and conducted by the late William Henderson and "Sandy" Hogg. The first real estate deal ever transacted in Lethbridge was the purchase by D. W. Davis, manager of the I. G. Baker Co., of lots 22 and 23, block three, where the Hudson's Bay stores now stand. The Galt Co. were owners of the townsite, and the sale to the I. G. Baker Co. was the first they ever made. J. D. Higinbotham

the country with dog teams; he always claimed to be a nephew of the William Ewart Gladstone, Britain's "Grand Old Man," of the last century. Now George Houk's better half was related in some way to "Old Man" Gladstone's better half. So down in the bottom of his heart, George glories in a family relation to the great British statesman. He never boasts of it, however, and only mentioned it for the first time during a long acquaintance with the writer, when in a very confidential mood, quite recently.

In 1866, the year previous to the erection of Fort Whooop-Up, George Houk had been a member of a party of eleven men under the leadership of Jack McLelland, which, starting from Sun River, Montana, had made a prospecting trip, right through Alberta to Edmonton. Beside George Houk, there were in the party, Joe Kipp, Charlie Thirn, both still living in Montana, and Messrs. Bacheault, and Honway, still living, (or were living, by last reports,) at Edmonton. The other six are long since dead.

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## IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD

St. Bass' victory in the King's Plate has awakened much enthusiasm in Ontario. The Toronto World has this comment to make: The win of the King's Plate by St. Bass on Saturday and his win of the race yesterday for Dominion-breds establishes his predominant qualities as a Canadian racehorse and must end in a revolution in all contests hereafter for the King's Plate. In fact, St. Bass will force all the Canadian breeders to reconsider their program. As was pointed out in these columns the other day, St. Bass is of the heavy, almost cart-horse type, and under the higher conditions only a horse of this class—one that has reserve power—can hope to go the distance and make the speed at which this race will be run hereafter. In the old days it was run in 2.15, and then down to 2.14 and 2.12, and then down to 2.10, and now it is less than 2.09, and in two or three years it will be run at 2.05, which is the New York time, weight for age, for this distance. This time of 2.05 means a mile in 1.40 or every quarter of a mile in 25 seconds. A thin-like horse may be able to do this distance, but the chances are that the race hereafter will be to the thickest, powerful horse, instead of to the skyscraper or one of the skaty build. All the Canadian breeders and trainers will have to model on something else other than the winners of the past three or four years. They will rather have to think of St. Bass, King James and Fitzherbert, for this is the kind of horse that can do a mile and a quarter in 2.05 when they have to do it. There will be no more demand for skyscrapers in the King's Plate, or we judge the situation wrong. We might mention that St. Bass weighs 1125 lbs.; that King James weighs 1175 lbs., and a horse that weighs 1350 pounds less than this is not in it when speed, weight-carrying and staying-qualities are considered. Oh, you Canadian breeders, go out and look at St. Bass and at King James and at Fitzherbert, and then look at them again. Measure them, lift them, try and get that kind. Sell your giraffes and your slims, and your little ones, and think of weight and power and heart, and in three years the King's Plate will be worth \$10,000 and the time 2.05.

There is nothing that so much encourages those who believe in sport carried on by home-breds than the continued success of the New Westminster team. The other day they won from the Vancouver by one to nothing. When it is considered that the Vancouver

which is a half-holiday anyway. It is not unlikely that, during the week the home team is here, the office boy will be sick again and his mother will be sick and his grandmother will die, and if Toronto and Providence keep neck and neck, he will kill his father to see the deciding game of the series. Nothing can check the frightful mortality in office boys' families whenever the team has a home date. The office boy is very modern. Being the inheritor of all the ages, he has a complex mind. Lacrosse is too simple for him—the motive too apparent—to put the ball between two sticks. Cricket has more fine points, but it does not move fast enough, and it is like running so fast one can't see the ball. Besides, no office boy can spare three days to go to a cricket match. He would have to use up at least two grandmothers to cover the time. But baseball—that's another story. If the play is live-

News a quarter for making a home run on the Model School grounds. He knocked the ball clean over the Church-street fence, but he, too, was so excited at his achievement that instead of walking round the bases as he might have done, he fell down twice in making the circuit. Such is the beginning of all things.

The Edmonton cricket club has reorganized and is looking forward to a good year. The three acres allotted for the game at the exhibition park is not considered large enough and an effort is to be made to have the space increased. Otherwise other grounds will have to be obtained. The officers chosen were:

President—Richard Secord.  
Vice-Presidents—W. Richardson, E. C. Pardee.  
Patrons—C. W. Cross, A. J. McLean, Major B. J. Saunders, W. H. Nightingale, B. A. Captain—H. R. Mountfield.  
Vice-Captain—C. Y. Weaver.  
Committee—W. Balkin, E. P. Wood.  
Hon. Secy.—Treas.—F. H. Garson, Union Bank Building.

John A. Rumohr is the latest athletic celebrity of bygone days to make his home in Calgary, where he is stage manager of the Orpheum theatre. The Calgary Standard tells of his great race with Ten Eyck in 1899 in New York:

A mammoth grandstand was erected on the Harlem River, and over fifty thousand people witnessed one of the greatest races of the century. This was the largest gathering that had ever attended a boat race in America.

(Continued on page eight)



A WOMAN'S GREAT CLIMB

Miss Constance Barnicoat is here seen making the difficult and extremely dangerous ascent of the Great Schreckhorn. She is the figure in the centre of the picture.

ver aggregation was brought together by the most lavish expenditure of money that was probably ever taken place in the history of Canadian sport, it is evident that this victory means something.

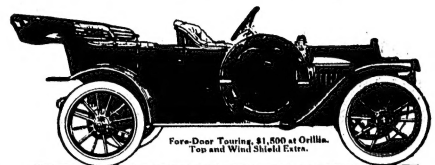
In connection with this game, the Vancouver Province had a very interesting query to answer. A reader wrote to ask if a man who had bet that Westminster would double the score had won or not. The editor's reply was that "it is a double, treble or anything else you wish to call it." That would be a case where it would have paid to take the short end of a 1000 to 1 bet on a team's scoring say twenty or thirty times the number of goals that its opponents did.

Is baseball edging lacrosse out? We hope not; we think not. All we know is that the office boy is sick at this writing. The home team is at the ball park and it is the first game of the season. We observe that the office boy does not get sick for lacrosse matches, but this may be because lacrosse matches are played on Saturday.

ly the office boy can get twenty-five thrills for twenty-five cents in two hours. The bleachers are your real critics and that is where the office boy sits. He handles a score card like a sporting editor. He never misses a play. Three men on bases and two men out! Watch the office boy! He has that complicated and shifting situation in his mind as a general has the movements of an army division. If the office boy could tell you why he likes baseball best, he would probably say it is because baseball is the best game that was ever invented for the spectator—clean, fast, and of such variable interest and changing purpose that there is never a dull minute.

H. J. P. Good, the well known Toronto sporting man, has this to say of the predecessor of baseball: And yet there have been, and doubtless are, games played by the schoolboys of Britain, very much akin to baseball. One is of course the old-fashioned rounders. Another is a game that was played in my school-boy days fifty years ago, and known as "ouls." In this game as in baseball there were nine a side, three bases and a home. Runners had also to be touched between bases, but to avoid touching with the ball in another player's hands it was legitimate to run all over the lot. Then the ball could be thrown as now to cut the runner off. Instead of three, however, the whole side of nine had to be put out and it was played with a large rubber ball the size of a lacrosse ball that could be and often was unmercifully pounded. The fielding was of a happy-go-lucky kind and hardly so systematic as in baseball, but as far as my recollection goes it was rare fun, and I am bound to say my knowledge of "ouls" helped me materially in the first experience I had with the American game, which was forty years ago in Queen's Park, when I landed a straight liner well over second and away out but was displaced for being off my base. I had surprised myself with the hit and hence suffered from excess of exhilaration. Later on I gave the present sporting editor of The

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Reed Miller, Tenor  
5844. That Fellow with the 'Cello Rag.....Smalley  
Billy Murray and American Quartet

**Double-faced Records**  
10-inch—Price 90c. the two.  
16884. Love is Like a Red, Red Rose.....Stevenson-Harr  
(Whistling Solo)  
My Hero.....Gialdini  
(Baby Rose).....American Quartet  
16889. Why Adam Sinned.....Lillian Homesley

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## PLAYING CHESS

"What's in the box?" asked the girl in pink.

The young man with the high forehead smiled at her. "I'm going to teach you chess," he announced. "I brought over the men."

"Why, how perfectly lovely!" cried the girl in pink, immediately pulling off the cover. "I know I'll be just crazy about it! Aren't they cunning?"

"I'm glad you're pleased," said the young man in a gratified tone. "I was afraid you wouldn't want to learn or would be bored. Few women care about chess. It's really a great game!"

"The idea of not caring about it!" exclaimed the girl in pink, spreading out the board. "I know I'll love it because it's so different. Why, the other girls will simply die of envy when I tell them I can

thing on it, and for these horses that turns corners—how perfectly ridiculous!"

"You'll understand it after you have played it a while," said the young man. "I'd move that one to start with, if I were you."

"All right," said the girl in pink. "I'd rather shoot this one down the black squares, though. It's so funny to see it go criss-cross instead of straight ahead—"

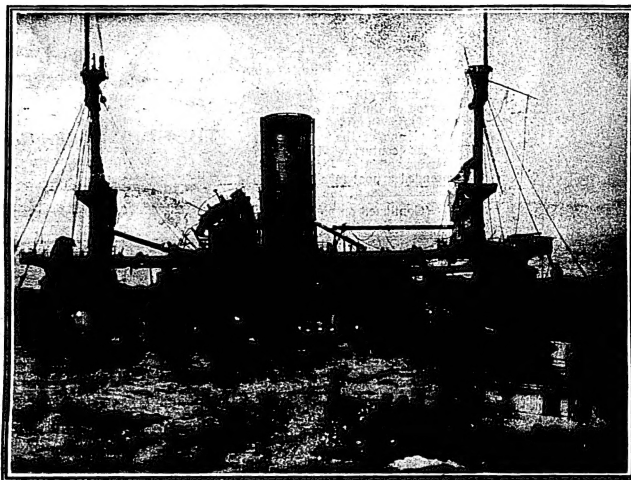
"But you can't. Your bishop can't move because that pawn is in the way!"

"I don't think a little pawn ought to count when it's a bishop that wants to get by," said the girl in pink, argumentatively.

"Now I'll move this," said the young man firmly. "You see, it threatens your queen."

"I don't see why that is so awful," said the girl in pink, blithely. "When I've got so many others

ed the pick that the clergy seem to have on Ahab, but he appeared to think that they were going a long way back to find a sinner about whom to sermonize. As a practical man of today he had a preference for modern instances, and his notion was that the marked absence of men from many church congregations is due to the impractical nature of the discourses delivered. And does it not seem like a vain thing to grieve our hearts by the hour contemplating the idolatrous tendencies of the early Israelites, while the idolatries of our own day flourish without effective rebuke? Why should we hear so much from the pulpit of the furious driving of Jeru, and so little about the headlong pace of today, which destroys, over-runs, and kills so many, and for which there is so seldom an adequate reckoning demanded? Why should men preach after all these centuries about Joab, who smote his enemy under the fifth rib, when men in our own day are being struck in points quite as vital by men who, unlike Joab, are right on the



AN EXPENSIVE MARINE TARGET

In the recent U. S. Naval tests, the U. S. battleship San Marcos, formerly the Texas, was used as a target. She was riddled by the New Hampshire in the manner shown.

play chess! It sounds so intellectual!"

"Now, we'll set up the men," announced the young man with the high forehead.

"Oh, they're not all alike, are they?" she continued in surprise.

"How funny! I should think that would mix you up dreadfully; don't you think it would be lots easier to play if they were all alike? I heard of a man who could play six games of chess at once—let's try it!"

The young man coughed. "Well, I have men for only one game," he said. "Maybe it would be better just at first not to try any more!"

"All right," agreed the girl in pink, cheerfully. "Only I think it would be loads of fun to have six games going at the same time. Then we could walk around among them. I get awfully tired sitting still—do you? I guess it's because I have nerves. My mother's sister—"

"Now I'll move this one," said the young man. Then he explained the moves to her and finally said: "It's your turn."

"I think it's perfectly absurd not to let them all move alike!" she cried. "It just mixes you up! Is that really the way you have to play or are you just trying to fool me?"

"I'm not smart enough to make it up," said the young man. "Men more brilliant than I invented the moves hundreds and hundreds of years ago."

"Well," said the girl in pink indignantly, "if they've been playing it so long I should think they would have straightened it out and simplified it before now. You move 'em all alike when you play checkers and you know what you are doing. If this thing's a queen why isn't there a crown or some-

Oh, you say the queen is the most valuable because it moves farther and in every direction? Oh, Ar-thur! I saw Marie downtown today, and what do you suppose she told me? You'll be so surprised! You'd never guess—"

"You can't move that way. This isn't dominoes or checkers—the idea isn't to take all your opponent's men!"

"Well, what is the idea?" demanded the young woman. "In checkers you try to take 'em and—, or, to checkmate the king, you say? Well, I'd like to know how I can get anywhere near your king when you've got him on the back line with all those other things stacked up in front of him—you ought to move 'em out. What's that thing? Acastle? How silly! It doesn't look any more like a castle than I do! If it's a castle why doesn't it look like one?"

"I'm afraid," suggested the young man, "that chess doesn't appeal to you. Perhaps we'd better stop playing."

"Why, I'm perfectly crazy about it!" insisted the girl in pink. "I think it's terribly interesting, and I'm so glad I've learned how! And I don't see anything so awfully hard about it either! But it makes my head ache a little, so let's play authors for a change."

## ABOUT KING AHAB

A Toronto man, who had not attended church for eighteen years, was induced by a lady relative to "go to meeting" on Sunday last. Speaking of the experience to me later on, he said: "I find that they are still preaching about the wickedness of King Ahab." It was not that he resent-

ed scene and capable of being called to account?

It is idle to direct criticism, however, to the men in the pulpits. They are, perhaps, as a class reader than any other men among us to regret those conditions of these times which most of us in our better moments complain of. None regret more than they the selfish pursuit of money which is the almost universal passion. As onlookers they see how unequal is the division at a year's end of the result of a year's work. They see wealth increase and grow lavish in some parts of the town, while in other parts they see poverty spreading its blight over enlarging numbers. As he looks over the pews, the preacher sees some who do not know what a sorrow is; and he sees others who have endured such a succession of griefs that he wonders that they are yet alive. He sees before him those to whom life has been a joyous song; others to whom it has been a bleak misery. Society is so organized that these people know nothing of each other, and, to tell the truth, in most congregations, the people know, and seem to care, a great deal more about Ahab than about each other.

What can a preacher do, then? It appears to me that he must sit down and think his situation out and decide that were he to criticize right and left he would drive people away from him, and so he determines to hold his people together as best he can in order to preserve an organization which will enable a few—a very few—to work with him in doing a little, and a very little, of all he had hoped to accomplish. —Toronto Star.



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## THE MAYBRICK CASE

Son's Tragedy Recalls Great Tragedy

A simple obituary notice in the Times had in it the echo of a great tragedy. The notice read: Maybrick—On April 10, at Roseland, B. C., James Chandler Maybrick, only son of the late James Maybrick, of Liverpool, aged 29.

James Chandler Maybrick was one of the two children of Mr. James Maybrick, the Liverpool cotton merchant, for whose murder Mrs. Florence Maybrick, his mother was found guilty, and sentenced to death in 1889. As everyone knows, the death sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life, and in February, 1904, Mrs. Maybrick (who has always asserted her innocence) was released from Aylesbury convict prison. She afterwards proceeded to the United States, where her home was.

After the arrest of Mrs. Maybrick, the two children, Gladys, then aged 3, and James called "Bobo," were taken under the care of their father's relatives. In 1891, Mr. Alexander Macdougall, barrister, who was a strong believer in the innocence of Mrs. Maybrick, dedicated a work called "The Maybrick Case" to James Chandler Maybrick, aged 8 years, and Gladys Evelyn Maybrick, aged 4 years.

With the sincere hope that it will enable them to feel during

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We have just bought a nice lot of cured hams, something really choice and just what you are looking for, now that the weather is getting warm and the price of beef is so high.  
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Phone 1610

their lives that the word "mother" is not a sound unit to be heard or uttered by them, and when they are old enough to understand this record of facts and circumstances connected with the charge put upon Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, aged 27, her children may have, throughout their lives the comfort of knowing that their mother was not proved guilty of the murder of their father, James Maybrick." —Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman.

The wife of a clergyman warned him as he went off to officiate at a funeral one rainy day: "Now, John, don't stand 'with your bare head on the damp ground you'll catch cold."



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four individual weeks. If in our judgment your shoes wear out a last grade sole. Well then we are sewing soles on your shoes every day for 75c a pair.  
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# The Saturday News

SECOND SECTION

PERHAPS  
you are not just sure about those old comfortable shoes of yours. We are always pleased to give you intelligent assistance for a few minutes.  
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VOL VI, No. 24

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## The Investor

"Economic geologists expect that Alberta will over rival Pennsylvania." This was the statement made by Mr. H. Mortimer Lamb, secretary of The Canadian Mining Institute, when in Edmonton the other day. Mr. Lamb, occupying the post that he does, cannot very well afford to make wild assertions.

In the course of a most interesting interview he told what led him to this belief. There is more available coal in Alberta than in any other province of the Dominion. This lies alongside other mineral deposits of untold value. There was no doubt about there being vast areas of asphalt. Capitalists were already showing what could be done with cement. Oil should be stuck. Then Dr. Ries, of Cornell University, who was out here last summer, had declared that the only clays in Canada, west of Nova Scotia, that were suitable for the production of pottery were to be found in Alberta. This foretold immense industries.

Mr. Lamb urged the appointment of a provincial mineralogist, in order that we might learn more of our mineral wealth and have the information placed before the public in such a way as to ensure its exploitation.

Such a forecast from such a man is bound to give a good many people a new conception of what the future has in store.

Next week sees the inauguration of a new railway era for Edmonton. Six years ago the only passenger train that entered its borders was that supplied by the E. V. & P. It was a mixed affair, with one passenger coach, which after much struggling landed at the foot of the hill at Second St. the passengers it had taken on at Strathcona station. With the coming week we shall have direct communication with Winnipeg by three railway lines. The C.P.R. short route by way of Wetaskiwin and Saskatoon, opens with a thirty-three hour service. That on the G.T.P. is reduced to twenty-six hours, while the C.N.R. not only reduces its time between the two capitals but puts on two daily trains instead of one.

The Great Northern Tannery Co. has been organized with a capital of \$100,000. It proposes to erect a large establishment in Edmonton, which will be under the management of M. F. Long, who has for five years past been in charge of the tannery at Camrose.

It is stated that the intentions of P. Burns & Co., in respect to the \$500,000 packing plant, which it is proposed to erect either in Edmonton or Strathcona, will be announced in the course of a few days.

Messrs. Tobin and White, of Missoula, Montana, are sending outfits from Edmonton to Onaway on Lac Ste. Anne, from which way on Lac Ste. Anne, from which point they have the contract of building the C.N.R. branch through towards Grande Prairie. Mr. Michael Tobin, the head of the firm, who is well known in contracting circles throughout the continent, is in Edmonton at the present time.

The Fort McKay Oil and Asphalt Co. has increased its capitalization from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000. Its claims now cover 3760 acres on the banks of the Athabasca.

The Royal Bank has opened a branch at Vermilion with R. S. Gates as manager.

M. Vicart, councillor of commerce in the French cabinet, spent last week in the towns in the Crow's Nest, principally at Frank. He was accompanied by M. Mel-

trier, director of the school of mines at Daoni, France, and chief mining expert to the French government. The former gentleman is a multi-millionaire, the head of a large linen factory, a coal baron of France and the largest shareholder in the West Canadian Collieries. His interests in the latter company are the cause of his visit and so great is his faith in the west that he states that he intends

Medicine Hat by a vote of 657 to 43 has decided to grant a site and 250,000 cubic feet of gas per day to the glass works backed by D. C. Cameron, of Winnipeg, which would employ 150 hands. The same concessions go to the Alberta foundry and machine company, employing 100 hands.

A Medicine Hat despatch has it that the manager of the Gordon Wire and Nail works denies that that company has decided to build in Lethbridge.

Completing a deal which will make the F. C. Lowes and Co.'s holdings in the southwest portion of the city of Calgary conservatively above the \$2,000,000, the

known as South Edmonton. Vast changes have taken place during that time. Edmonton was then an incorporated town of about fifteen hundred people, largely dependent upon the fur trade for its existence. There are few of the old landmarks of those early days left in Strathcona. The frame part of the Strathcona Hotel is one, Ritchie's four mill is another and the Alberta Grain Co.'s elevator is the third. The Commercial Hotel is another. There was not a solitary plank of sidewalk in the place and most of the streets of to-day were covered with brush, brush or duck ponds. Two hundred trains a week between this place and Calgary formed the transportation connection with

## Music and Drama

"The Redemption of Evelyn Vaudray" which Olga Nethersole and her associates produced at the Empire on Monday evening and Wednesday matinee, was taking it all round, probably the most artistic bit of dramatic work that has ever been done in Edmonton. The play itself is a satisfying one. Unlike most of those that deal with a woman with a past it leaves

in Mr. Roberts, as Philip, Miss Nethersole had the assistance of two very accomplished actors. Such a child as Joe Wallace is seldom seen on the stage. He was as natural a kiddie as one could possibly wish to see.

The Paul Hervieu play on the second night was skilfully done, but, as already pointed out, it had the outstanding deficiencies of the most thoroughly Parisian type of drama. Special mention should be made of the exceedingly graceful presentation of the role of Ennora by Miss Nellie Malcolm. She has a beautiful voice, which in this and in the part of Sister Cecilia later in the evening gave her work rare charm.

The Masterpiece miracle play "Sister Beatrice" is one that impresses you more deeply the further you get away from it. The tale is a delightfully told one, of how the Virgin Mary for twenty-five years did the work about the convent of a nun who had fled from her sacred duties with her lover, and thus concealed the erring one's shame from the world. At the end of that time Sister Beatrice, after having sounded the depths of life, been deserted by her lover and reduced to a life of hideous evil, returns to the convent to die. The setting throughout is superb and Miss Nethersole rises to the very height of her art.

All in all the experience which her visit afforded was most unique and delightful.

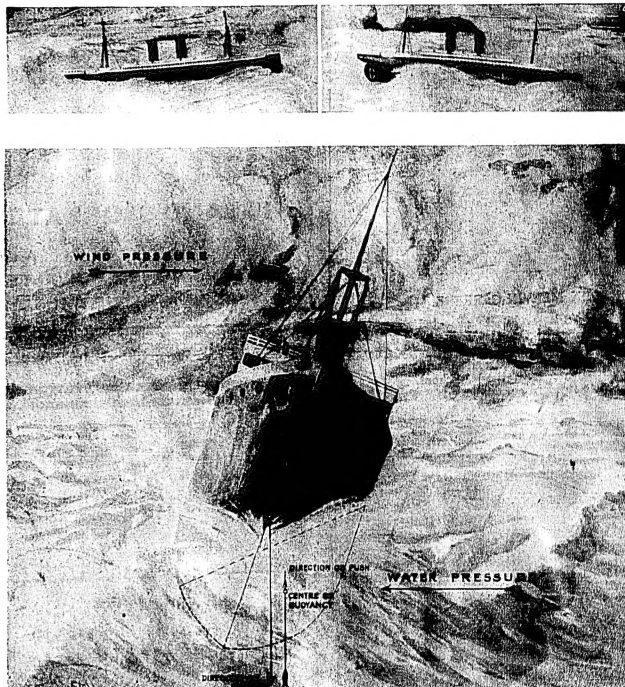
Mr. Ernest Beaufort, who was in the city last Wednesday in the interests of Chevallier, the great English comedian who comes here next week, supported by Miss Showalter and Mr. Myron Whitney, who was until recently the music and dramatic editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. He resigned the position to join the staff of the Columbian Conservatory of Music of Canada, being chiefly engaged in organizing work.

Already branches of the Conservatory have been formed in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Victoria and Calgary, while there are representatives of the organizations in most of the leading towns in the west. Ground is to be broken in Ontario and a branch will shortly be an accomplished fact in Ottawa, which will probably be taken charge of by a well known Canadian musician.

One of the strong features of the Conservatory's system is its written work and already there are many hundreds of pupils taking this course, which is very highly spoken of by every musician who has examined it. Recently when their Excellencies were in Winnipeg at the Earl Grey musical and dramatic trophy competition, they honored the Conservatory with a visit which lasted for over half an hour and at the conclusion of which her Excellencies pressed her pleasure at what she had seen. Mr. Donald Heins, the judge of the musical competition was also an interested visitor and he expressed himself in complimentary terms of the course, which was thoroughly explained to him. The Conservatory will shortly have a representative in Edmonton.

### "The Barrier" Here Next

Rex Beach's masterpiece, "The Barrier," will be presented at the opera house June 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, by an excellent company of Eastern players. The stage version of the book, which is the most accurate essence of life in Alaska ever presented on the American stage. It is a play with the zest of life, the power of the same reckless daring of the adventurer, and has a rich vein of humor running through it all. This is the first transcontinental tour of "The Barrier," and it comes here direct from a year's run at the New Am-



HOW VESSELS MAY LOSE THEIR BUOYANCY

The ship in the upper left-hand corner is too heavy in the stern and in danger of being swamped by breaking waves; that in upper right-hand corner is too light in the stern and heavy seas are easily shipped.

to expend large sums in extending his coal interests and looks to soon being able to vastly increase the annual output of 625,000 tons, over which he at present exercises control. Mons. Vicart also evinces a great interest in the labor organizations of the country, and as he is to attend a meeting of the district operators in the near future, he might possibly give advice and suggestions which might lead to a settlement of the present strike.

The Stettler Independent states that the G.T.P. has decided to build into Stettler from its To field-Calgary line. The G.T.P., it says, has long wanted to get in to the country between the Red Deer river and Moosejaw with the ultimate intention of joining the main line again at Melville. A branch line has been run from Melville to Bacaries in Saskatchewan and this will be extended to Moosejaw. The gap between Moosejaw and the To field-Calgary line will be filled in at both ends, and the junction on the To field-Calgary line will be called Mirror.

purchase was made this week, for a price in excess of \$150,000, of approximately 50 acres of the Mission property from Les Reverends Peres Oblats de Marie Immaculees des Territoires du Nord Ouest.

The property which was formerly owned by the Catholic Mission, is situated on the south side of the Elbow, and consists of part of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 10, township 24, range 1, west of the fifth. It extends from south of the Elbow river back to Park Hill, and is bounded on the west by Fourth Street West.

It is said in Calgary that the C.P.R. will net \$1,000,000 from the sale of its South Mount Royal subdivision.

The editor of the Strathcona Plaindealer indulges in these interesting reminiscences:

"Eighteen years ago the editor of this paper arrived in what is now the City of Strathcona. It was then a village of possibly one hundred and fifty inhabitants,

the outside world. Two cable ferries across the Saskatchewan made the connection with Edmonton.

Strathcona has not experienced the phenomenal growth of some towns in the west, still she has held her own with most of them, and she has made a gradual gain in proportionate population with her sister city across the river. Today there is not a better equipped and better kept city of equal population with Strathcona in all Western Canada, nor a place that has greater attractions for people in comfortable circumstances seeking homes where their families can obtain the best educational advantages and where all modern conveniences can be obtained at moderate cost.

Sewers and waterworks, electric light and power, electric cars, granolithic walks, bitulithic pavements, boulevards, parks, automatic telephones, three trunk railway lines with several branches, numerous churches, schools and colleges and lectures which

a pleasant taste in the mouth. It neither makes light of what should be the most sacred things of existence as do so many products of Parisian playwrights, nor does it fail to consider the claims of natural justice, as "The Enigma" on the second evening certainly did.

Miss Nethersole is essentially a mistress of tragedy and anyone who expects anything else from her is bound to be disappointed. "The English Barnyard" is an apt phrase as applied to her. She reminds a person strongly throughout of the great Frenchwoman, Evelyn Vaudray was an intensely emotional creature, who came through much suffering to realize what it was in life that really counted. If the tears that she shed were many, it was what must be looked for from such a woman. The scenes with both her husband and her lover when they reach the critical junctures in their relations were striking in the extreme. That in the last act when the reconciliation takes place at the bedside of the boy was historic perfection.

In Mr. Edwards, as Paul, and

(Continued on Page Eleven)

sterdam Theater, New York City. Miss Helen Barham, a well known Eastern actress, has been specially engaged to play the character of "Necia," and that sterling favorite, Norval MacGregor, will be seen as "Captain Burrell." The supporting company is first class in all respects, and a beautiful scenic production is carried.

"The Barrier" has for its plot the story of a hunted man whose daughter has staked a claim which turns out to be rich, and relates the attempt to steal it from her. The intervention in her behalf by the United States Army is in the person of a handsome young captain, who eventually woos and marries her. The story in the telling is one of the most strongly dramatic that has been staged in the past decade.

Special musical services were held last Sunday in Grace Methodist church, this being the last occasion on which Mr. Howard Stutchbury was in charge of the choir. On Tuesday evening a most enjoyable farewell concert took place. Miss Webster, Mr. Turner, Mr. Mortimer Johnson, Mr. H. B. Stevens and Miss McIsaac assisting Mr. Stutchbury and the choir.

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FRANK JONES as LI, the wonder-  
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12 years of age

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Call and see us before purchasing.

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Manager.

#### JASPER'S NOTE BOOK (Continued from page one)

practitioners to mix freely with  
the common life, around them,  
and to touch humanity at all its  
angles.

"Yet behind this practicalism is  
a profound and genuine idealism,  
which is the real attractive power  
in bringing into the profession the  
highest type of young Canadians,  
an idealism of service for others  
and achievement for a cause.

"The same idealism would lead  
Canadians into the ministry of the  
churches—if only it could find  
there as practical an expression.

"But the ministry has been too  
much set apart; too much conse-  
crated to dogma and too little to  
deeds; too much confined to Heav-  
en-filling and withheld from na-  
tion-building.

"The budding doctor feels a  
real and stirring call to devote his

share more of their interests be-  
fore they will have the kind of  
ministers that they need.

"But the leadership must come  
from the ministers themselves.  
It is already coming, in spots,  
but they are few and far be-  
tween."

#### LIMITED TRUCE

While battles were in progress  
during the Civil War, the opera-  
tions of hospital attendants be-  
tween the hostile lines were char-  
acterized by a certain rough-and-  
ready altruism. The war-line  
Boston "Herald" contained a letter  
from a correspondent in the field  
with General Rosecrans that  
throws an agreeable side-light on  
the grim business of fighting:

"At one of the battles of Mur-



THE LATE JOHN MERVIN CARRERE.

This famous New York architect executed  
commissions in all parts of Canada and the  
United States. His influence has been wide-  
spread in shaping American architecture, and  
he was a devotee of the Renaissance school,  
which he adapted to modern conditions.

life to making better and longer-  
lived Canadians, and there is an  
inspiration in that call that it is  
quite easy to understand.

"The budding minister is too  
often asked to seek his inspiration  
in making more Methodists or bet-  
ter Baptists; and it takes a strong-  
denominational feeling than the  
average young Canadian posses-  
ses to get any uplift out of that.

"The laity themselves are large-  
ly responsible for this limited con-  
ception of the ministerial function,  
and they will have to get closer  
to their clergy and let their clergy

freeshore dozens of hospital at-  
tendants were visible, conveying  
wounded men to each side of the  
field, and the ambulance trains,  
dashing up to the lines and wheel-  
ing promptly to receive the  
wounded, made a curious battle-  
picture. To complete it, a num-  
ber of Union ambulance men were  
hailed by Confederate pickets  
with:

"What do you want here?"  
"Wounded men."  
"Well, pick 'em up quick, and  
get out of this."

"The Northern men replied,  
"Send your hospital corps over  
here and get your wounded."  
"All right," returned the South-  
erners, and it was done."

#### SOCIAL NOTE

Mrs. T. M. Grindley and Miss  
Grindley left the city last evening  
(Thursday). They sail on the  
Allan liner Virginian on Friday  
next. Alderman Grindley's father  
resides in Lancashire's playground  
island, where he occupies the im-  
portant position of leader writer  
for the principal journal of the Isle  
of Man—The Times. Dr. Braith-  
waite of Edmonton will also be a  
passenger on the Virginian.

#### ROYAL LILLIPUTIANS COMING

Starting on Monday, June 5th,  
the patrons of the Empire Thea-  
tre have a treat in store for them  
in the way of Comic Opera to be  
presented by the Royal Lilliputian  
Opera Co. This Company is  
composed of all children and they  
are direct from Australia and the  
management have been very for-  
tunate in securing this attraction.  
For their opening bill they pre-  
sent the comic opera "San Toy"  
and from the advance notices this  
will be a treat for all and the  
prices will be such that all can afford  
to come, namely, \$1.00, 75c., and  
50c.

"Didn't you tell me last summer  
that you were going to build a  
concrete house?" asked Migges.

"Yes," answered Gluggins,  
but after looking over the archi-  
tect's estimates I left the house in  
the abstract."—Life.

Willis—Why don't you go to  
church?

Gillis—Too far. Why don't  
you go?

Willis—We live next door to  
one, and I hate to get all dressed  
up just to go that little way.—  
Puck.

Doctor—My dear lady, you are  
in perfect health. I can't find a  
thing the matter with you.

Patient—I wish you'd try a-  
gain, doctor. I do so want to go  
away to recuperate.—Century Ma-  
gazine.

## Hetty Green

#### LATEST NOVELTIES IN SUM- MER NECKWEAR

THE MOST POPULAR SHADES  
IN PARIS, MADE OF THE  
FINEST SWISS SILKS, IN TAN  
AND DESIGNS

## GILPIN & McCOMB

27 JASPER AVE. WEST

## Empire Theatre

W. B. Sherman, Manager

Phone 2185

### 3 NIGHTS 3

Commencing Thursday, June 8th.

Saturday Matinee

## ALBERT CHEVALIER

ENGLAND'S GREATEST CHRACTOR ACTOR

Assisted by

EDNA BLANCHE SHOWALTER, Prima Donna Soprano, and  
MYRON W. WHITNEY, the Eminent American Basso

PRICES—Evenings, Reserved \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, Gallery 50c Matinee \$1.00, 50c.

## BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY

#### INGLEWOOD

Lot 14, Block 28, price \$450, half cash, bal-  
ance 6 and 12.  
Lots 1 and 2, Block 23, price \$900, half  
cash, balance 6 and 12.  
Lots 16 and 17, Block 53, price \$1200,  
half cash, balance 6 and 12.  
Lot 10, Block 5, price \$630, half cash, bal-  
ance 6 and 12.  
We have good buys in Blocks 8, 9, 18, 23,  
33, 37, 46 and 47.

#### GROAT ESTATE

One lot in Block 21, \$2,000.  
One lot in Block 47, \$1000.  
Lots 4 and 5, Block 49, \$2400 for the two.  
Also 46, 47 and 48, \$1000 each.

#### WESTWOOD

Two dandy lots at \$550 each. The best  
buy today.  
2 fine lots in Block 3, \$1400, good terms.  
This is good buying.

#### NORWOOD

Good buy in Block 7, Lot 4, \$1900, good  
terms.  
Good lot in Block 12, \$1300, terms.  
Lot 10 in Block 52, good house with brick

foundation, four rooms, insured for \$700.  
This is the best buy in Edmonton for \$1400.  
We have a number of buys equally as good.

#### CAPITAL HILL

Something good in lot 7, Block 4, large lot,  
50x150, at the small price of \$950, one-  
third cash, 6, 12 and 18.

A dandy double corner in Block 7 \$2250,  
1-3 cash, 6, 12 and 18.

We have a number of choice residences in  
all parts of the city to suit purchasers. We  
defy you to equal our price and terms on re-  
sidential property.

We have listings in STRATHCONA, also  
acreage in all parts of ROSSLYN, WAL-  
DEMERE, LAUDERDALE, FAIR VIEW,  
LORNE PARK, etc.

We have some choice subdivisions that we  
can deliver at prices you can make money  
on. We have also one of the largest list-  
ings of Farm Lands in Alberta at prices from  
\$5.00 per acre up.

If you have money to invest it will pay you  
to see us.

If you have property to sell we will thank  
you for the listing.

## GREATER EDMONTON REALTY CO.

Rooms 300-301-302 Moser & Ryder Block, 1st. Street Phone 4939



# C. A. Lowe

637 FIRST STREET

**For quick returns  
buy in  
Englewood**

Call and see my list of this property before buying elsewhere

# C. A. Lowe

Phone 4511

637 First St. Edmonton

## C.H.I.C.

DAILY

MEMORANDUM

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

**WHY PAY RENT?**

**We Will Buy or Build**

a \$1000, \$2000, \$3000, \$4000, or \$5000 home for you. You pay back on each \$1000

**\$7.50 PER MONTH**

and you pay only 5 per cent. interest on the yearly balance. Call or write for OUR PLAN.

Phone 2915.

CANADIAN HOME INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

242 Jasper E.

Edmonton, Alta.

100 Feet on

**JASPER AVENUE**

Double Corner Lots 1 and 2 Blk. 5  
River Lot 14—\$15,000—Terms.

**P. M. Schubert**

252 NAMAYO AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALTA.

### IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD

(Continued from page seven)

Ten Eyck was a big favorite with the out-of-town people, but the New Yorkers could not see anybody but Rumohr. Many large bets were made. The referee was a man from Ten Eyck's own town. At the referee's gun both men were off like a flash. After he had gone about a mile, Ten Eyck began to weaken, while Rumohr was going strong, and feeling that he would be beaten, he fouled Rumohr three times. On the third foul Jack claimed the race, but the referee would not allow the claim, and ordered the race to be rowed over again next day. Ten Eyck, however, would not row the next day, and as there was no one else to put up against Rumohr, he was ordered to go over the course, the referee and time-keeper following him in a launch. He made such fast time that he was declared champion of the world, and was sent to the Paris World's Fair as America's representative. He won all of his Paris races easily, and with hardly any effort.

Coming back to America he could find no one to battle with him, and as Ten Eyck had retired from the game, John decided to

retire, too, and go into the show business, which business he has been in ever since.

Calgary and Edmonton retain about the same relative standing at the head of the western Canada league as a week ago. Edmonton won two out of the three games of the Winnipeg series. Moosejaw, Winnipeg and Brandon are trailing close enough behind to become dangerous factors at any time. Altogether the prospects are for a keen race.

This is evidently the year for favorites. Following the example of the King's Plate, the public's choice for the Derby Star, won with comparative ease. J. B. Joel, the owner, has had a remarkably successful career on the turf. He is, as is well known, a nephew of the late Barney Barnato, the South African "Diamond King."

The Edmonton soccer league is proving a great success. Fine sport is being provided and interest is very keen.

Walter Haywood won the game of billiards from Ben Hirst at George Margerison's commodious new parlors in the Royal George

hotel on Saturday night. The game was well contested, the score standing 750 to 640; and both men showed themselves well worthy of travelling in fast company.

A good crowd turned up at the adjourned races at Exhibition Park on Saturday afternoon. There were four running events to two for trotters and the programme was accordingly more popular than most of those to which we have been accustomed in Edmonton.

### THE INVESTOR

(Continued from page nine.)

appeal to the most exacting home-seekers. They are coming to us in increasing numbers.

One of the biggest deals closed in Alberta for some time, was terminated last week, when John Ogilvie and William Campbell purchased all the cattle on the Two-Bar ranch from the proprietors, Ryan and Fares, of Winnipeg. It is stated that the sale consisted of between 3,000 and 4,000 head and the price was in the neighborhood of \$125,000. The Two-Bar from now on will be utilized entirely as a horse ranch. Mr. Ryan spent several days in Glen last week in the consummation of the deal.

It is reported that a company is being organized in Calgary to build and operate a glass factory at Redcliff, five miles from Medicine Hat. The organizers are A. E. Cross, manager of the Calgary Brewing Co., and associates of Calgary. The new company is capitalized for \$160,000. The plant will employ forty-eight expert blowers, besides eighty men in other lines. The manufacture of beer bottles and insulators will be engaged in first, but later it is expected to engage in the manufacture of window glass. The plant will be ready for operation Sept. 1.

Winnipeg Saturday Post has

backing into this city.—Saskatoon Press.

The visit of President Hays and General Manager Chamberlin of the G.T.P. to the city this week has aroused not a little interest in that company's plans. This was heightened by the request for the

The total for the year to date is about two millions and a half.

The bank clearings for the year ending May 31 were \$89,194,588 as compared with \$57,527,354 for the same period a year back.

The authorities of Grace church advisability of selling the proper-

Scotch capital to develop coal deposits on the Brazeau river. J. C. C. Bremner, R. W. Jones and S. B. Woods are provisional directors.

### BORN

On June 1st, at 458 Sixth St. to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cornwall, a daughter.



A TRANSATLANTIC IMPRESSION OF SIR WILFRID

Mr. R. G. Matthews, who formerly lived in Toronto, recently made this sketch from memory for the Illustrated London News.

Closing of Macdougall street where the line crosses that thoroughfare, which was made on Thursday. It is assumed that this has to do with the station plans. All the land for the G.T.P. hotel has now been purchased but proceedings have been taken to quash the bylaw granting certain privileges. If these succeed, Mr. Hayes' states, the hotel project would be abandoned. Otherwise construction would go on immediately.

ty, situated at the intersection of Notre Dame Avenue and Ellice Avenue. It is understood that the in Winnipeg are considering the offer of \$400,000 for it was refused some weeks ago, and it is now held at \$600,000 to \$750,000, according to the time at which it may be sold.

F. J. Hunter, who, for the last eight years, has held the position of inspector of the Bank of Montreal for the four western provin-

## Preserving Pineapples

Now is the time to buy your preserving pineapples. We have a fine stock.

**WALKER & LEWIN**

1065 Third St.

corner of Vermilion Ave.

Phone 4153

## Special Bargain

Best Acreage Buy Near City 8 1-2 acres in Brooklyn, (2 blocks), fenced, streets on three sides, two acres under crop (potatoes). Price for quick sale \$3000 crop at valuation.

### Roslyn Snap

One Acre facing Namayo Avenue, Shack, fence and well. For quick sale

A good Quarter Section only 4 miles west of City Limits, per acre \$52 Terms arranged.

**Arthur Bloomer**

115 Jasper Ave. West

Phone 4321

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

GREAT WEST EXPRESS

Between

STRATHCONA AND WINNIPEG

Via Wetaskiwin and Saskatoon

COMMENCING JUNE 4th

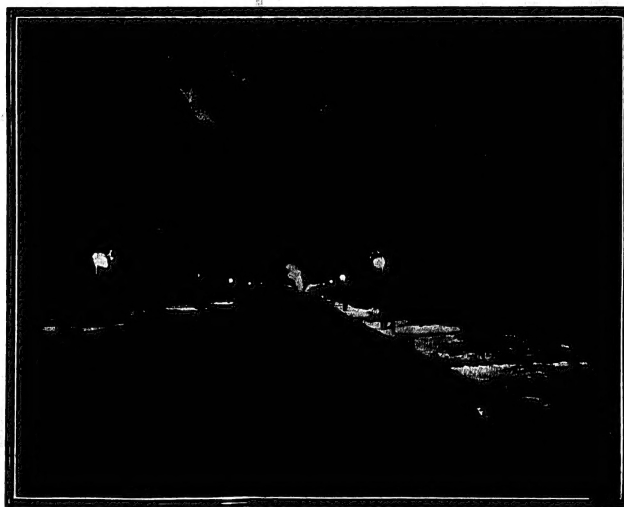
Daily		Daily
22.00	Lv. Strathcona Ar.	6.30
23.06	Wetaskiwin	5.10
3.10	Hardisty	24.40
8.04	Wilkie	19.35
11.35	Saskatoon	15.55
5.00	Portage la Prairie	23.40
6.45	Winnipeg	Lv. 22.15

Dining Car, Standard Sleeping Car and First Class coaches

For further particulars apply to nearest C.P.R. Agent, or to

R. G. McNEILLIE,

District Pass. Agent, Calgary.



TORONTO'S HYDRO-ELECTRIC ILLUMINATION

A night picture on Jarvis Street, looking south from Bloor. The snow adds to the lustre of the vista.

been severely criticising real estate dealers there who advertise subdivisions at ridiculous distances from the city centre; some dealers and some papers replied angrily, but the Post seems to have the best of the argument. Personally, I know of "subdivisions" in Winnipeg sold in "city lots," over nine miles from the centre of the city and over three miles from a city building. Saskatoon has had to discourage similar attempts at "sub-division" here and discussion of the Winnipeg affair reveals the wisdom of such discouragement; its result has been a healthy growth and a profitable form of investment for money that has helped to bring good financial

Mr. A. Y. Blain, inspector of legal offices, has been appointed registrar of the land titles office at Edmonton. Mr. George Roy, who has held this position for a quarter of a century, will continue in an advisory capacity.

An electric line is being projected out of Lacombe for a distance of thirty miles by Mr. E. K. Strathy, former manager of the Union Bank in that town. Its terminus will be at Bentley and it will touch Gull Lake.

The Edmonton building permits for May were \$381,425, as compared with \$231,055 last year.

ces, embracing a territory from, and inclusive of, Winnipeg westward to Victoria and from Edmonton, has been transferred to the head office of the bank in Montreal.

Owing to the enormous expansion of this large district, in population and business development, it is to be divided. Mr. Hunter's successor, Mr. Winslow, will have the supervision of the prairie branches of the bank while an assistant inspector, under a superintendent, will look after the province of British Columbia.

The Mountain Park Coal Company, with a capital of \$1,500,000, has been organized with

## Snap For Quick Sale

Lot on 16th St., south of track. See owner, 515 Spence Street, Phone 4321.

## LOOK AT THIS!

A Cheap Buy for a Quick Sale  
N. E. 1/4 Sec 21, T. 52, R. 25, 1/2 100-70 acres in crown land. valuation on application. Six to eight good log house and buildings. Ea. terms.

**ARTHUR BLOOMER**  
115 Jasper Avenue West.  
Phone 4321

# THE INVESTOR'S FRIEND

No man has ever made a Fortune out of manual labor **BUT** Many men have made a Fortune from small investments

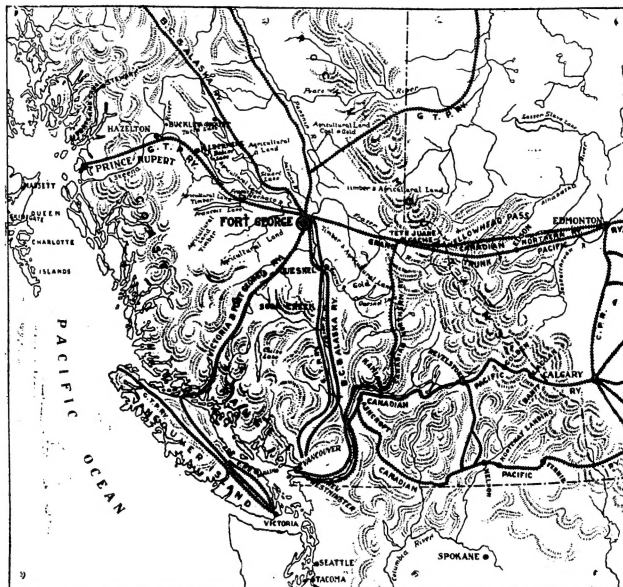
We are aware that you must be cognizant of the world-wide interest, centering at the present time around Fort George; and we anticipate that to set the following facts and conditions before you, would be falling in with your desire; as well as placing in your hands the greatest opportunity yet offered the Western World.

Its geographic position gives it control of the inland waterways system of British Columbia, affording 1200 miles of water transportation. The topography of the Province compels it to be the distributing point for at least three transcontinental railways, and their branches. Its natural resources of gold, copper, iron, timber, coal and fish, coupled with its inexhaustible water power and facilities opens a field for the manufacturer that in itself is sufficient to guarantee the investor; as well as interest the locator.

Perhaps greater than these is the splendid area of 30,000,000 acres of agricultural land, rich in soil and vegetation offered for prices and terms within the reach of all, and backed by climatic conditions tending to an average temperature not colder than ten above. The even climate assisted by the splendid vegetation and rich soil affords the mixed farmer the opportunity of growing fruit, as well as entering the profitable field of stock and grain raising.

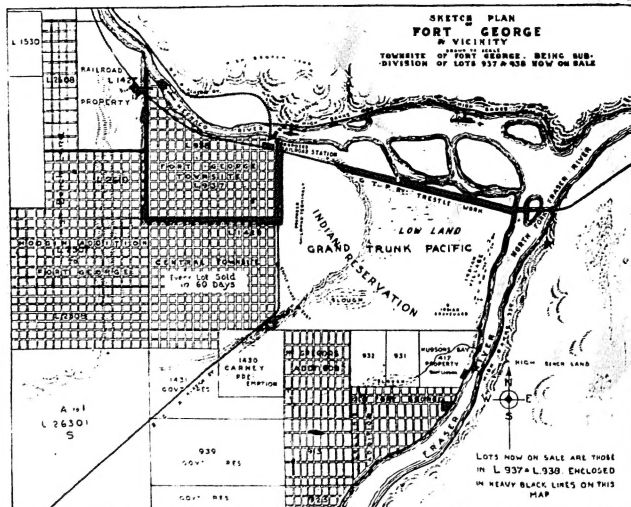
A little over one year ago, Fort George was a trading post 315 miles from a railway. To-day it has its own paper, schools, church, and hospital, and a population of over 800. The financing world was quick to grasp the opportunity and Fort George has 3 chartered banks. The commercial world became interested and Fort George has 3 sawmills, a sash and door factory, hotels, brick, lime, and cement works; as well as general stores. The government realized its importance and Fort George has now government recording offices, land offices, timber and mine officials, as well as many buildings under construction.

We feel assured that a perusal of the existing conditions will interest and convince you that an investment there will be worth investigating.



## 10 RAILROADS BUILDING or chartered--some surveyed--all headed to FORT GEORGE

- |                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| (1) Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad   | (6) Pacific and Peace River R.R.          |
| (2) British Columbia and Alaska    | (7) Vancouver-Westminster and Yukon       |
| (3) Canadian Northern              | (8) Bella Coola and Dunvegan              |
| (4) Victoria and Fort George       | (9) Pacific and Nechaco Valley R.R.       |
| (5) Portland Canal Short Line R.R. | (10) G.T.P., Fort George-Vancouver Branch |



They must build through Fort George. There is no other way. Here is one great factor that assures Fort George of a great and prosperous future. This factor alone makes it certain that Fort George, as the transportation hub of a country as rich and far-reaching as the Central Interior, will be a very large city—a metropolis.

Its strategic location as regards railway lines is perhaps the greatest single influence that assures Fort George of prominence as a city. But there are other potent factors, some of which might well be enumerated here.

Fort George has 1,100 miles of navigable waterways connecting the tributary country and running north (into the Peace River—by a short 8-mile wagon road portage at Giacome); east (up the South Fork of the Fraser to Tete Jaune Cache); south (to Soda Creek); west (to Fraser Lake by portage to Francois Lake); and northwest (via Stuart River, then slightly improved to Stuart Lake).

Fort George has tributary millions of acres of agricultural lands suitable for mixed farming, including wild and tame hay, grains and fruit-growing, cattle and sheep raising, and as fine vegetables as grow anywhere out of doors. This is a splendid market for everything the farmer raises, as explained by the next two items.

Fort George is the centre of a great timber and pulp wood district, the lumbering operations furnishing employment for many hundreds of men for a long term of years.

Fort George will be the gateway to the famous Cariboo gold-mining region which has been worked for fifty years, and waiting only for a railroad to make it one of the greatest quartz-mining districts in America.

Fort George is building a city today—just as fast as lumber and materials can be brought together, and in spite of the high rates of freight, which must go by wagon road 157 miles over a mountain, and about the same distance by river steamer transportation. By the summer of 1912 transportation will be possible by rail to Tete Jaune Cache or other points on the South Fork of the Fraser, thence by barges and steamers, which will enable the city to grow more rapidly.

The time to invest in Fort George is now, before the advent of railways and the march of development have taken these opportunities out of the reach of the many.

## Fort George & Fraser Valley Land Co., Ltd.

Branch Office, Bell Block, Calgary.

790 First Street EDMONTON.

Phone 4173